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RECTOR OF ST. AUGUSTINE STAR KILLS HIS MISSION HOUSE PASSED AWAY SUDDENLY THURS.

Rev. Father P. M. Christman, S. V. D., Succumbs to Heart Attack On Arrival From Trip to New Orleans-Had Gone to Consult Specialist-Head of Only Institution Theatre, Bay St. Louis, Sunday and of Kind In America—Burial Here.

DAVID GOLDSTEIN.

gets four years high school training,

in higher and finished study; a four-

from all who knew him.

Tender Saves Life of Nor-

ton Haas and Wife

Friday—not the 13th—but the

15th, came near proving fateful for

Norton Haas, prominent young bus-

iness man of this section, and his

Rev. Father Patrick Matthew Christman, Society of the Divine WILL SPEAK THIS FRI. Word, died suddenly Thursday evening at about 7 o'clock, on his return from a day's visit to New Orleans, accompanied by Rev. Father A. J. Gmelch, to which city he had gone to consult a heart specialist. He had ascended a flight of steps in the Seminary building, and soon collapsed when he passed away. .

The specialist found him very sick and insisted that he remain over in. New Orleans. That his condition was such that required absolute rest and constant treatment. He replied that he was not prepared to remain be sin s he had many duties that need ed h s immediate attention. Travel ing homeward on the train, he compared to Father Gmelch that he suffered. His case was diagnosed in popular terms as dilation of the

His sudden passing away was a distinc's shock. While it was known h was not well, the fact that he was s active, discounted the fact to th minds of those around him that he was seriously sick.

Bishop Gerow, of Natchez, was ap praised of the death and at once that dignitary of the church came to Bay St. Louis, as well as other priests of ing following.

gained currency in Bay St. Louis the With The Family." next morning, expressions of astonishment and sorrow was generally exabout, actively engaged in his work, study for the priesthood. A student only a day or two previously.

An Executive and Preceptor Passes Away

The death of Rev. Father Christ-teen year course. There are at presman is a distinct personal loss to the ent forty seminarians. These reprefaculty of St. Augustine Mission sent all sections of the country as House, as well as a loss to the stu- far as New York City and out West. dent body, for he was esteemed in One is from Honduras. Another inmore than the ordinary sense of the stitution similar exists in Rome. an executive and value as a preceptor and he was well acquainted locally, will deeply deplore the news of his will be irretrievably felt.

Father Christman was a man of early death; a man of many attribscholarly attainments, an artist as utes, who represented so much and well as an artisan. He was accomed whose fine work will ever remain a plished in many of the arts and not monument to his memory. He was only skilled but his deft finger of a most genial disposition, an en- is the date set for the appearance at cluding musical numbers by several could build and evolve into construc tion almost whatever he would wisk

Provincial Pays Tribute

It was Father Christman who was first sent South to build the Semis nary, which by his direction and work open DRAW OVER BAY the tickets will be equally divided to the day night it was decided to hold a be obligatory of every school in the he founded and has conducted ever since six years since, up to the time AUTOMOBILE BRIDGE St. Margaret's Daughters. The la- Christian. Rev. W. C. Hamil of were comparatively better than the Easter Monday, and an invitation is of his death. At first it was thought to ship his body to Techny, Ill., where the other house is situated, but later Presence of Mind of Bridge entertainment and the public is urged read the scripture. Rev. J. L. Low a word came from the provincial of the Order of the Divine Word, that as a tribute to the cause he loved so well and had administered to unflinchingly and with marked success that his body rest in the soil where he labored so well.

Thirty Priests and Bishops Present

Accordingly, the funeral originally set for Friday morning, preceding shipment to burial, took place at the seminary chapel with a requiem high mass, at which Rt. Rev. Bishop Gerow, of Natchez, officiated, assisted the Rev. Bellow. by Rev. Father Keenan of Biloxy the electric device that opens the Rev. Father Patrick McAlpine, of Bay draw in answer to a signal from a St. Louis; Rev. Father Leo Faher wa.er craft, when the Haas car was also of Bay St. Louis and by Revs coming to the already wide open ditorium the Rotary club will act as Father Jno. Monester and Father I cha m that would have precipitated Weston complimenting the 40 or Koeller, of the local seminary. A the car to the water below if it had this ceremony there were thirt; not been for his presence of mind. thirty priests with the Bishop, from all along the Coast and New Orleans Banderet, "not at such a terriffic their wives or other guests so that and a number of religieuse from the speed, but in a manner that led me to fully 100 are expected to be present same section.

Funeral Ceremony Saturday

Morning With plans of burial changed, the driver was not aware the draw span second funeral ceremony took place was already swinging out overr the Saturday morning, preceding interd water, ment. The body was taken over to St. Rose de Lima church, in Nicaise and as quick as possible I reversed St. Rose de Lima church, in Nicaise and as quick as possible I reversed the direction of the opening span was celebrated by Rev. Father F. X. Baltes, pastor, a s s i s t e d by Revs. Father T. Koeller, Inc. Monester, of the seminary, and Father C. Wolf, of Meridian, also officiating. The ceremony was both solemn and impressive. Many attended and witnessed the burial, the resting place banked high and wide with a wealth of flowers, mute but eloquent in their beauty and expressive of the love. beauty and expressive of the love struck the side of the guard rail and Public Is Invited to Hear and esteem in which Father Christ- f nally crashed through the gate. man was held by all who knew him-

and esteem in which Fither Christman was held by all who know himmen, women and children affect ires
spective of color or station.

Native of Europe
The decreased was a marking at 1 and 1

Mr. Haas said the ofternoon was

Pilot of Plane in Which Barthelmess Flew Died at the Controls

SIX YEAR OLD

"Scarlet Seas," the new First Natonal picture starring Richard Barthelmess which comes to the A. & G. Monday marked the destruction of the popular star's airplane jinx.

Six years ago Barthelmess was on location near Washington, D. C., and street between Davis and Fleitas ave-EVENING, FEB. 22 perfect flight until it neared its des- dially invited to attend the services. seemed to be happening; Barthelmess however, felt that the pilot was competent and therefore sat tightly. When the plane landed, the pilot fell limp across his wheel—dead! It was limp across his wheel—dead! It was set to the dedication will be present for the occasion and will be present for the occasion and will deliver the dedicatory sermon. Rev. Gunter is one of the ablest mining line which included Mr. and Mrs. Day, Rev. and Mrs. Allen, Miss Marpronounced a case of heart failure. at the dedication has met with the tha Allen, and Mrs. W. S. Speer. This experience left an indelible happy approval of the congregation Throughout the evening music was imprint on Barthelmess' memory and and coast reople. he would never again fly, But when the First National "Scarlet Seas" of the Pass Christian and of the Bay ry Benedetto and Miss Gladys Speer, company went to the Isthmus on Cat- St. Louis Baptist church, will pre- pianists, who rendered ensemble and alina Island, the star decided that side at the service Rev. Allen, a production must not be held up—the native Mississippian, a graduate of Sylvester sang several selections. age-old tradit on of "the play must M ssissippi College, and student at go on" prevailed. He chartered a plane and made the flight, thus killing, once for all, the jinx that haunted him since that fateful six years

"Scarlet Seas" is a thrilling tale vivid color of the South Seas, trading n smuggled goods, rough-and tumble fights and an unusual Barthelmess characterization. It was directed by John Francis Dillon, who made such a mark for himself with ''l he Noose.'

Betty Compson plays the feminine lead with Loretta Young, featured this section that night and the morn! Who will speak at the College gym; ingenue. Others in the cast include under auspices Pere Leduc Council, Knute Erickson Jack Curtis, Larry When the news of the death had K. C. Subject: "What is Wrong Weston, Fred O'Beck, W ll Wilson,

This is the only institution of its pressed, for it was said, Father kind in the United States, where Christman had been seen up and young men of the colored race may seven year course in philosophy and theology and two more years follow STUDENTS TO APPEAR

word and the absence of his worth as Those who knew Father Christmas, February 26, Entertainment of the joint pastorate in January and In Song and Dance Will Be Given Here

> gaging personality and a man whose the Bay St. Louis high school audi-singers from the First Baptist church democratic predilections won for him torium of the Gulf Park College of Gulfport and piano solo by Mrs. The entertainment comes to Bay St. of the First Church, Gulfport, will NARROW ESCAPE FROM Lou's under the auspices of the Bay offer the prayer. The hymn, All Rotary Club and the proceeds from Hail the Power, will be sung by all. dies of the two organizations are bus- Handsboro, Moderator of the Harriily engaged in selling tickets for the son County Baptist Association, will year previously.

to enjoy this evening's program. tainment as that which the college students will present comes to a small town and the opportunity to hear these talented artists is one which all are urged to accept. Any who fail to secure tickets from the ladies can secure them at the door the night of the entertainment.

The Glee Club will sing a series of numbers and various members of the club will give solos and other feature numbers. The dancers from the college will present several numbers and the entire program promises to

be one of charm and distinct on. Following the program at the auditorium the Rotary club will act as Weston complimenting the 40 or more students from the college who believe and feel that the driver was coming on with an impelling force that gave no sign of proportion to low up or stop. It was evident the ble of presentation through President

Richard G. Cox, a Rotarian and former governor of the Louisiana-Mississippi Rotary district. Dr. and Mrs. Cox of the college will accompany offertory number, the students to the Bay and autos Dr. R. B. Gunte

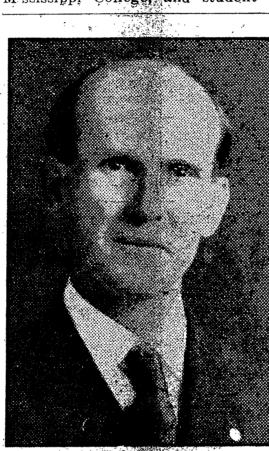
WILL LECTURE AT COLLEGE ERIDAY

Discussion by Internation-

BAPTISTS AIRPLANE JINX WILLOPEN CHURCH

Pass Christian Baptist Will Dedicate New Building Sunday Afternoon 2:30

The Pass Christian Baptists will dedicate the'r handsome new church building which is located on Second ination when something strange Rev. R. B. Gunter, secretary of the bowls and baskets.



REV. W. S. ALLEN

Southern Baptist Sheelogical Seminary at Louisville, Ky., took charge since this arrival has made himself Stockholders In Annua familiar with the work and the congregations and the churches are delighted to have him.

A formal program for the dedica-Tuesday, February 26, 8 o'clock, tion service has been arranged inof Long Beach will lead the prayer. Seldom is it that sol fine an enter- After a solo, to be supplied, R. O.



Bickerstaff of Gulfport will sing the Dr. R. B. Gunter will preach the from here will transport the students sermon. A hymn, Onward Christian music for the program is in charge of any and all dues. Mrs. W. R. Cory, choir director.

Church's History

The Pass Christian church was organized a little over a year ago with ten charter members and in this short time the membership has grown to nearly one hundred. The church has had no permanent meeting place un-til the completion of the new build-

RECEPTION GIVEN FRIDAY TO NEW

Baptist Missionary Society Allen and Daughter

alled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Day of Toulme street Friday night to meet Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Allen and daughter, Miss Martha, when the Baptist Missionary Society entertained for the new pastor and family at a delightful reception. The home had been attractively took a flight in an airplane from nues, Sunday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, dressed for the occasion with quanti-Hampton Roads. The plane made a and the people of the Coast are corties of cut flowers including japonicas, narcissi, jonquils, arranged in

Niles E. Cruthirds greeted the guests at the door taking them to the receivfurnished by Prof. Lagreau. Miss Jen-Rev. W. S. Allen, the new pastor nie Benedetto, violinists and Miss Ma-

> an pouring tea and coffee and Misses Gladys Speer, Nellie Harper, Ethel

daughter two weeks ago, was given ment into immediate execution. his first opportunity to meet and know members of the congregation and their friends socially at this pleasant reception.

BAY YACHT CLUB HOLDS tor, spending two weeks at the Edge- resolution was introduced and passed water Gulf Hotel. While here she for the beautification of our high-ELECTION

Meeting; Board Directors and Officers Elected

There was quite an interesting meeting of stockholders of the Baythe good will and lasting friendship Glee Club and dancers from Gulf B. Havord of that church. Follow- Waveland Yacht Club held Tuesday Park College in a variety program. ng the Doxology Dr. W. A. McComb night at the club building, the occasion annual meeting.

Reading of the annual report re-

Election of Directors

Stockholders, after hearing the annual report read by secretary Geo. J. Toca and following the disposition of routine business, the following named directors and officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: Adam Lorch, Honorary Commo-

E. J. Lacoste, Commodore.

John K. Edwards, Rear Commo P. V. Lacoste, Treasurer.

George J. Toca, Secretary. Harry C. Glover, Chairman House Committee. Just'n Green, Chairman Regatta

Committee. Edward Schwartz, chairman Membership Committee. George R. Rea, Chairman Finance Committee.

Chas. G. Moreau, Chairman Public Relations. James Geary, Chairman Athletic Committee.

A. K. Roy, Director. Commodore Lacoste expressed the Pass Christian Business and Promuch satisfaction at the success of Management of the Pass Christian Business and Professional Women's Club, including tation that may be furnished by the the club, somewhat dormant for the Mrs. R. C. Engman, Miss Mir am Eng-student body may be used. winter season, but, as he expressed man, attended the banquet meeting 9. On or before April 5, 1930, t, and gave reason, prospects for the Tuesday night of the Club at Grey a committee of judges will be appoinclub this summer were indeed fine. Castle Hotel, given in honor of Miss ted and authorized to visit every members were remitting their checks Ruth Rich, national executive secreschool in the county for the purpose sermon. A hymn, Unward Christian members were remitting their checks tary and Miss Earline White, Mississ of awarding the prizes. In making soldiers, will be sung and w. R. Co- tor dues for the new year, and state president of the club. The the awards due consideration will be

> **EASTER SATURDAY** DANCE ANNOUNCED

> Popular Local Social and

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO HOLD BAPTIST PASTOR BEAU'FICATION CONTEST Baptist Missionary Society Compliments Rev. and Mrs. ON HIGHWAY APPROACH'S

More than fifty Bay St. Louisians Board of Supervisors Appropriated \$300-for Prizes and County Superintendent Everett Announces Rules Governing Contest—All Schools To Participate

> PLANNING TO PAVE STREET WAYS IN COURT SQUARE

County Engineer Completes Survey for Hard-Surfacing Courthouse Streets

County Engineer C. L. Skatvold this week completed surveying both roadways running respectively on the both approaches to the school along east and west s de of the county the highway leading past the school, individual numbers. Mrs. James courthouse building, and will submit plans and specifications for the hard ery traveler who passes the respec-Dainty refreshments were served, surfacing of same at the forthcom-Mrs. Fred Wright and Mrs. J. C. Bry- ing meeting of the Board of Supervisors, to be held March 4. Both streets will connect Main with of this contest came to the board of Sylvester and Bessie Day of Brook- Court street, connecting the hard- supervisors and county superintendhaven, serving the tempting sand- surfacing of both, and will be 24 ent because of a recent front page

feet w de. There will be parking editorial which the Echo published on t- space set at an angle that will occu- the subject of beautif cation of hightee of the Society, Mrs. J. C. Bryan, py ten feet and leave fourteen feet ways for the pleasure of the people and Mrs. James Sylvester, were in for traffic, while both streets will at home and those who visit this seccharge of arrangements for the re- be one way one running opposite to tion. The Echo will follow with inthe other. There will be a curbing terest the progress of this contest Rev. Allen who came to the Coast gutter, the curb to protect the lawn and now extends a cordial invitation from Hattiesburg in January is joint of the courthouse square and to keep to all who are in any way connected pastor of the Baptist churches of automobiles within bound. Bids will with this contest to use its columns Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis be duly advertised and the Board to tell of the work being done. and who was joined by his wife and plans to put this outstanding improve-

Mrs. Estelle Koch, superintendent follows: of the Cleveland Hospital at Cleve-"At a land, Ohio, was a recent Coast visi- of supervisors of Hancock county a was the guest of the Misses Miriam | ways at the approach to our schools. and Levia Engman, who showed her The need of this is evident to all who the Coast. This was Mrs. Koch's will consider the matter for a mofirst visit to the South and she ex- ment. Our schools are our permapressed herself as highly pleased with nent assets, the homes of learning of this section During her stay the our present and future generations, weather was ideal and she enjoyed and something in which every man, I the Coast at vities. Particularly woman and child in our community was she pleased with the Pass Chris- is interested. Permanent places of tian - Bay St. Louis area and stated beauty can be made of our schools, that when she returned next year she and their surroundings by a little coexpected to spend much of her time operative effort on the part of the

K. OF C. WILL GIVE DANCE EASTER MON.

At the meeting of the Pere Leduc be obtained and our appreciation be obtained and our appreciation shown to our honorable hoard, it will between the King's Daughters and church by Elizabeth Hansen of Pass fruits of its prestige and finances dance at the K. C. Hall on Main street extended the people of the city and community to attend this dance. It will be for the benefit of the order.

Manufacturer Visits

H. J. Engman of South Bend, Ind., nephew of R. C. Engman, was a week of trees, shrubs, evergreens or other end visitor to Mr. and Mrs. R. C. plants that may produce the most ar-Engman and family at their Bay St. tistic effect at the approach to their Louis home, coming over from the respective school. Bernard C. Shields, Vice Commo- Edgewater Gulf Hotel where he spent 4. The materials used are to be some time. His father has been at supplied by the student body, and he Edgewater Gulf and his son may be secured from the surrounding joined him for a Southern visit. The woods or from their homes. elder Engman has now taken a cot- 5. This work is to be confined to tage in Biloxi and expects to reside the highways at either approach to there. H. J. Engman is engaged in the school or both. Shrubs or trees the manufacture of ranges having planted on the grounds or about the been the original owner of the Eng- school and off the highway will not man Range Company of South Bend. be considered in this contest. He has visited on the Coast on former occasions but has not been here workers into teams consisting of ten for several years. He was much members each with team captain inpleased with developments, he said.

Attend Meeting.

two visiting officers discussed intermade for the number of teams availestingly the work of the federation, able in each school; for the natural Miss Rich telling of national work conditions of the highways, roads and and Miss White of state work. was announced that the state meeting the class and effect of the shrubbery will be held in Hattiesburg April 12 BY BAY-W. CLUB and 13, and that Miss Lena Madesin general effect of the general layout.

Phillips of New York, national president of the federation, will be in at- will keep a record of the portion of tendance. Seventy-five women from the highway, road or street awarded Gulfport, Pass Christian and Poplar- each team and the team captain will

An announcement of wide spread nterest is made this week by county superintendent of education D. J. Everett of a beautification contest of the highway approaches to the schools in which every school in Hancock county will participate. The board of supervisors at a recent meeting passed favorably a resolution for putting into effect this contest and appropriated the sum of \$300 to be used in cash prizes for the schools in this contest.

The purpose of this contest is to have each school do its part toward creating a beauty spot of at least a quarter of a mile in length at one or and thus add to the pleasure of ev-

The Echo is particularly happy to hear from Mr. Everett that the idea

Mr. Everett has written each teacher in the county a letter setting forth the nature of the contest and the rules governing it and states that each school will be obligated to enter HOSPITAL VISITS the contest which begins at once and which will continue until April 1930. Mr. Everett's letter to the teachers

"At a recent meeting of the board county, the instructors and the stu-

"Our honorable board of supervisors has taken the initiative in the matter by appropriating and offering \$300 in cash prizes in this beau-

tification program. "In order that the best results may shown to our honorable board. it will county to participate in this contest." Rules for Contest

The contest begins immediately and closes April 15, 1930. 2. Each principal shall be responsible for an effort from his or her

3. The plan of landscaping and beautification is optional with each school and they may select the kind

6. Each school shall divide their cluded in the number. 7. Each team shall be assigned a

portion of the highway one fourth approaching the school to work. 8. The county school trucks shall Several Bay St. Louis members of be available for this work and any streets approaching the schools; for used; for its uniformity, and for the

10 : The principal of each school

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AUTOS. ROADS AND TAXES.

According to the latest estimate, based on a poll of miles is the average day's run while touring. Ten years ago the average was less than 100 miles. The increase is due to better roads and cars and more liberal speed

laws. While on the subject of automobiles in general, it might be well to note that motorists spent more than two billion dollars for gasoline in 1928 and through the gasoline tax contributed approximately \$280,000,000 to the building of highways throughout this nation.

The tax, widely opposed at first, is now in force in every state in the union excepting Illinois and New York and both of these states are at present considering the imposition of such a tax. The average tax is 3.2 cents per gallon and the average amount raised by each state per year is about \$6,000.000. Contrary to many taxes, the motorist who pays this tax ge's real benefit from it through decreased cost of mair snance on their cars and increased mileage on improved highways.

A MACHINE TRIUMPH.

One fact of interest stands out in connection with the rescue of the Italian freighter, Florida, by the U.S. Liner, America, and it is a triumph of a machine over

Three liners heard the distress signals of the sinking ship, and received the messages purporting to give the location of the Florida. Two of these liners were unable to locate the freighter and abandoned the search. By means of a radio compass, the America was able to determine the direction of the ship sending the signals of distress and succeeded in locating it.

This device is used extensively by shore stations to give ships at sea their true position. It is interesting to learn that during the battle of Jutland, the British Admiralty was able to flash from its offices to the British Fleet the area in which German wireless had been located, thus giving approximately the location of German warships. Its advantages wher used for rescue purposes cannot be over-estimated.

REPUBLICAN HELPS DEMOCRATTS.

One of the most interesting political developments of recent days is the \$1,000 contribution of a Hoover-Democrat, of California, to the Democratic National Committee. The Hooverite, Mr. Alden Freeman, heard Governor Smith make an appeal over radio for funds for the Democratic party and while he did not vote for the New Yorker, he sent him a check for \$1,000, saying, "President Hoover needs a strong Democratic party behind him to uphold his hands against the machinations of the Teapot Dome crowd and their allies, who are active in both political parties."

We do not comment on the reasoning of Mr. Freeman; it ought to be apparent to all citizens who are in favor of good government, whether they happen to be Democrats or Republicans.

Beautification is a great art; ask any lady.

Most men will stop anything to plan a trip with the

Don't forget that the fifteen cruisers are only on pa-

Lending money to your relatives always leads to the

than the speaker. It won't be long now before it will look right to see

A tightwad is usually a man who has more money

"President Hoover" in print. Farmers who still expect relief will please line up on

the right for mental tests.

Correct this sentence: "I don't have to work; I do it because I can't stand loafing.

The Chicago gangsters make them lay low, and they don't have any worry about I aying dead.

Even the farmer who wards rain gets enough of it when it comes down for thred days at a time.

Local excitement about the Sharkey-Stribling fight is

about on a par with the query, "how old is Ann?"

they get the local paper to publish a column of bunk.

Woman inferior? Well, which sex clings to garments

Some civic workers think they boost the town when

that must be buttoned in 17 places every morning?

As we have said before, if you don't believe in news paper advertising try the kind that you do believe in.

Our extra slice of pie fee this week is awarded to parent. the lovely movie actress whose voice is punk for the

If some bright man will of inbine the airplane and auto the pedestian will give whis fight against extermination.

Smith evidently does not expect to be a cabinet member. Do you know another

You have probably heard about the man who went to see a basketball game and wanted his money back because he didn't see any baskets

The cheapest and most useless form of town betternent is braceing about Bay St. Louis. Let's get to ether and accomplish something and let it speak for auto just misses him, is to think what will happen to that

RETIRE TO THINK.

One of the criticisms of the life led by most people in this strenuous age is that it is so engrossing and demanding that very few people take the time and find the solitude necessary for serious thought.

Dr. Albert Einstein, the famous German scientist, who has recently set the world to talking about his last achievement, a demonstration that the forces of electricity and magnetism are governed by the same general laws, has a particular place in which he his theories un-

interrupted. A recent visitor to the Einste'n home described it as follows: "Above their dwelling, on the fifth floor, just beneath the roof is one high-ceilinged attic room. It has an iron door. This room is Dr. Einstein's retreat. In the true sense of the term, it is a workshop of thought in which have been evolved more theories, apotheses and laws of physics than have proceeded from members of the American Automobile Association, 234 the workshop of asy thinker of this generation and pro'tbly more than have come from any mental laboratory since Newton's time."

Some years ago Dr. Einstein arrested the attention of thoughtful students of originating his famous theory of relativity. This does not attempt to bring into uniform relationship the two sets of laws governing gravitation on one hand and electricity and magnetism on the other. Our whole system of mechanics and of motion have been built upon the former, while our idea of light, heat and electric phenomena have been based

Now, Dr. Einstein has proclaimed under the same mathematical equations, the laws governing both of these formerly disassociated fields.

THE FIGHT FOR LONGER LIFE.

Men and women in Bay St. Louis are accustomed to sickness and accidents. Disease and mishaps have been with us for so long that we have a tendency to regard them as inevitable companions of man. However, the attention of the race is being turned to the enormous Secretary Mellon REMAINS in the economic loss which is sustained by the nation through Cabinet will please everybody, somethem and there are hopeful souls who look forward to thing that happens rarely. the day when disease will be conquered and accidents

Miss Elizabeth Fox, national director of the Public Health Nursing Service of the American Red Cross, says that twenty out of every one thousand persons are and a Nicaraugua canal should be sick every day of the year and that ten per cent of built at sea level to take care of the them are hospital cases. Last year, she asserts, there growing ocean-to-ocean traffic. were 97,000 deaths from accidents which is three times the loss of life suffered by the United States Army in the World War. The economic loss to the country is incalculable, but Miss Fox est mates that fees paid to the locks, so easily destroyed. doctors every day in the United States aggregate \$1,-

We urge the attention of our readers to these figures. While we are not so optomistic as to presume that we shall see the end of disease, or of accidents, we do realize that much sickness and suffering can be avoided through proper community action. This one matter in which Bay St. Louis does not have to wait on any other section. Public health service should receive our earnest support at all times if we realize the possible good to be accomplished. Besides, we can save a large sum of money every year by improving local health conditions.

FEWER PUBLISHED; MORE COPIES

have so many books been published, is erroneous. Publishers' figures show that the peak production in fiction was reached in 1901, when 2,234 titles were published. Last year the total was 1,809, but it should be borne in mind that more copies of these titles were printed than ever before.

There are, we know, some people in Bay St. Louis who consider time wasted that is used in reading fiction. Moreover they are inclined to sneer at all book learn- has eaten her first "hot dog" likes ing. It is to be admitted that there is danger in an individual reading too many books, and retaining little as you are friendly. This lady, unor nothing. In fact, this is illustrated by Dr. W. E. der any name, will make her way. Barton, whose recent article on Lincoln, says he was "fortunate in growing up in a home where a few books were available and only a few." This means that he public library in New York, and got mastered these volumes to good effect. Others should

Arnold Bennett, well-known English writer, gives his idea of the aim of reading, saying it is "gradually to create an ideal life, a sort of secret precious life, a refuge, a solace, an eternal source of inspiration, in the soul of the reader" and continues that "all habitual, im- gen, never heard of "actinic rays." passioned readers are aware of this secret life within them due to books; it brings about a feeling of security amid the insecurities of the world; it is like an insurance policy, a sound balance at the bank, a lifeboat in a rough sea."

HIGHWAY COMMISSIONERS WILL SERVE.

An opinion of the Attorney General refutes the Governor's idea that the five state highway commissioners whose commissions Gov. Bilbo refuses to sign, cannot serve in the capacities to which they were elected by shops always hunting for something the people of their respective congressional districts. htey never seem to find ___ Green-This opinion very clearly sets out that the Governor can- wich Village's new mondernistic thenot set aside the will of the people, given expression in atre on Eighth Street___And charhonest election, and it is highly probable that nothing street which is a bit of old France. more will be heard from that phase of the highway ____Studious-looking boys coming commission matter. The governor is insisting that the state highway com-

mission be reorganized, giving him the power to appoint three men on a new state highway commission. He gives as his reason that the present commission of eight members is unweildly and that a smaller commission from? And how do they get that could do the work more efficiently. Yet the governor is insisting that the state hospital commission, composed of himself and four others, be enlarged to seven because the work of building the Insane Hospital can be more effectively carried out. The consistency of the governor is laughable and the people of Mississippi cannot fail to reach the conclusion which is eminently ap-

CHRISTMAS SEALS.

Nearly every good American citizen bought a few Christmas seals last year. They will probably be interested in knowing how many were sold.

The National Tuberculosis Association reports the The California Republic a who sent \$1,000 to Al sale of nine freight cars full of seals last autumn which brought in five and a half million dollars, nineteentwentieths of which remained in the states for Antituberculosis work.

> One married man says that if television ever comes into his home he is going to warn his wife not to believe anything she hears and only half of what she sees.

> same car when it meets an engine at a railroad crossing.

About the only pleasure the pedestrian gets, when an

BY ARTHUR BRISBANE

Nose Pink, Record Broken Peaceful Fishing **Another Canal Needed**

Radio and the School

For 13 hours and 16 minutes, El nor Smith, seventeen-year-old girl flier, stayed up in the freezing winds above Long Island in an open airplane. When she came down her nose was bright pink, her legs were stiff, her hands were almost frozen, but she had broken the woman's endurance record by one hour.

Flying interests women, it is one of the things that they can do better

The MOST important thing men can't do at all, namely, producing and taking care of children. And that is what should interest women espe-

It is better to create Abraham Lincoln than to be Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Hoover is fishing, calm and peaceful, having written his inaugural address and selected his cabinet. The country won't know who is in the cabinet until March 4.

A thousand or more candidates may be sure that if they haven't heard from Mr. Hoover yet, they will not hear from him. The fact that

The Panama Canal set a new high record for business in January, 593

The country needs another canal,

vide this country with a canal from the Atlantic to the Pacific without

What radio means to the world particularly to this country with its millions of radio sets, is not appreci-

Corporation of America that, at great buttered, toasted, raisin bread—and rosch leading and explaining, to play ing the customer realize that he is every Friday morning at 11 o'clock not only remembered, but actually for school children and all others being made a fuss-over. that care to "tune in."

broadcasting worth while.

American, takes the oath of loyalty to Uncle Sam, and says she doesn't care what her husband thinks. She wishes you to know that she

America, and doesn't care whether you call her "Lady" or "Mrs." as long

Thomas Hastings, who built the a gold medal from King George for being the best architect, has made plans to remodel the capitol. They will "dispel gloom, let in out-

side light and air." Old gentlemen, for whom the old building was built did not appreciate as moderns do the importance of oxy-

Did they get along about as well years shorter than ours.

NEW YORK TODAY

Meditations of a Rambler: Those folks who browse through old booklotte's French pastry shop across the out of cellar eating places who demand "atmosphere" with their meals The negro policeman in Harlem who resembles Booker T. Washington ____ Suppressed book bootleggers____ Where do all the adagio dancers come

Those jaded folks who light one garette from the stub of another n the night cafes___And wear flowers to give them at least some semplance of freshness___Jack Cressey, Beverly, Mass., boy who is now one of Broadway's popular music masters ___ Roy Ongraham's song hit, "Lovely" inspired by his wife.

Ninth avenue suddenly comes into the limelight with hundreds of taxis switched over to the West Side by the new traffic plan___A broadway store announces "Moonlight Shade Hosiery" which is a cross between starlight and fog___And then the new pastel blue rouge for blondes. Where are all those natural apple-cheeked girls I remember seeing in the days when I sat on the front porch eating jam sandwiches?

Dining places have little systems of their own that bring the customer back again. One place prepares a Yorkshire pudding as it is prepared in London and its English patronage has been so great an addition to the place is now in the course of construction.

in the colonial com of the Loons.



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velt there is a system of discovering Public thanks are due to the Radio the customer's pet side dish-such as expense, engaged an excellent sym- then serving the customer with it on phony orchestra with Walter Dan- his next visit, without asking, mak-

One growing specialty business in Every public school should have a New York is the lamp trade. There radio, and the teachers duty should are more than two dozen shops sellbe to suspend classes and tune in for | ing only fancy lamp shades, many of them coming from China and Japan. If you have a little money to spare They range in price from \$2.50 to buy a good radio set for the public \$3,000. The highest priced one is The impression, which is general, that never before school nearest you, especially if it entirely in jade and ivory. Some happens to be a country public school. lesser jade lamps, although quite beautiful, nevertheless, sell as low as \$500. One boudoir lamp I saw Lady Heath, wife of Sir James the other day was priced at \$750. Heath, a brilliant female flier, turns

The latest in ladies purses has an extra pocket for a tiny flask, which can also be used as a perfume bottle, if the purchaser cares to respect the prohibition law. There is no truth to the statement that men's wallets now contain an extra space for reserve doctor's prescriptions.

ELEVEN BIRTHS IN COUNTY IN DECEMBER

The Mississippi State Board of Health through the bureau of vital statistics reports that in Hancock County during the month of December a total of 11 white children were born. Name of parent and date of

birth follow: George Rubrabakor, Dec. 3; Henry Victor Mioton, Dec. 17; Joseph D. Bourgeois, Dec. 28; Morris Sones, as we do with our new fangled noti- Dec. 2; Felix Ladner, Dec. 22; Chanons? They did NOT. Their lives, lier Ladner, Dec. 12; Ruber Mitchel, on the average, were at least twenty Dec. 27; Renalda A. Haas, Dec 7; Hubert Necaise, Dec. 16; C. Whitney, Dec. 10; Alax Landner, Dec. 6.

> Gladys-"He sat on the settee beside you, did he propose?" Ethel-"No, but it was an awfully

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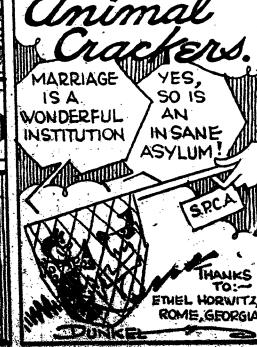
THE FUMBLE FAMILY

WANTED-A GOOD SMELLER!

By Dunkel







Sticking to the Bargain.

Under the above caption the Jackson Daily News very correctly points a means of securing new industries out the danger of repudating or or business enterprises is all wrong, avoiding an agreement or obligation and it is one of the reasons why we voluntarily assumed. The breaking new have such a complicated finan-of faith is indefensible. If we make cial situation in Mississippi. Rank a bad bargain it is far better, in the favoritism has been shown to speparlance of every day philosophy, to car interests in so many cases that "grieve and bear it," than to coward- advalorem assessments has been all

tinent.

"This is one of the reasons why it uniformality." is so difficult to get outside capital seem to mean anything.

tain exemptions to hydro-electric the good name of the commonwealth. lines bringing power into Mississippi from other states is a fact beyond dis-

"Whether this exemption was wise or unwise is not the question. The record shows that, pursuant to legislative act, attorney general Rush H. Knox approved the exemption held storm."—Excelsior, Mexico City.

Owner's Name and Description of Property

Norvin T. Harris, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub 1

Norvin T. Harris, lots 11 to 15, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub. -- 1

Norvin T. Harr s, lots 1 to 13, sq. 9, Leonhard Sub. 1

Norvin T. Harris, 117 ex. E. 553_____1

Elmer V. Bourgeois, lot 5, sq. 6, Leonhard Sub.____1

Laura F. Romain, lot 3, sq. 7, Leonhard Sub.____1

A. H. Addison, lots 1 to 13, _____1

G. W. Logan, lots 5 to 13, sq. 1_____1

R. Sachman, lot 279______1
E. G. A. Scully, lot 384 Ulman sub.____1

Max Goldberg, lot 51, Carroll Sub. W. 1: 0 ft.____1

Max Goldberg, lot 361

Max Goldberg, lot 365_____1

G. W. Logan, lot 385_____1

Walace Bernard, lot 413______1
Celeste Cuevas, lot 422 E. 50 ft._____1

Abraham Cuevas, lot 422 W. 250 ft.

Dolly Rogers, lot 424_____1

Wm. Redmond, lots 155 to 158, C. & B. Sub.____1

Ramond Twickler, lots 159, 160, 161, C. & B. sub.___1

Madeline T. Seeman, lot 452_____1

Emily Banks, lot 60, Engman sub.____2

Louis J. Herman, lot 197_____2 Francis Casanova, lot 236, face. S E corner____2

Laura Dunham, lot 34_____3 Olivia Yarbrough, lot 65 E 100 ft._____3

Newton Jacob, lot 93 _____3

Nicherson & Labat. N. sub.of lots 96. 99. blk 1.lt 11-123

Nicherson and Labat, lots 1 to 14 blk 2, N. sub.____3

Nicherson and Labat. all blk. 3, Nicherson sub.____3

Nicherson and Labat, lots 1 to 5, blk. 4. N. sub.____3

Louisa Gleggett est., lot 177

Rose B. Hunter, lot 178

Laura Dunham, lot 199

P. J. Benoit est., lot 201

P. J. Benoit est., lot 287

D. A. Gallagher, lot 264

Excelsior Lodge No. 120, lot 265

G. W. Logan, lot 290______3

Max Goldberg, lot 52, Carroll sub.____1

Frank Bordages, Lot 6 ______ 4.00 3.00 1.80 1.60

E. M. Barber, lot 41, Burnette Sub._____ 13.30 9.98 5.98 5.32

Hortense Bender, lots 25 to 30 in Burnette Sub.____ 5.80 4.35 2.61 2.32

Altred Besancon, lot 46_______ 1 10.50 7.88 4.72 4.20 Norvin T. Harris, lots 5 to 19, sq. 3, Leonhard Sub.__1 32.40 24.30 14.58 12.96

Norvin T. Harris, lots 1 to 4 sq. 6, Leonhard Sub.___1 4.80 3.60 2.16 1.92

Mrs. Isaac Levy, 167 E. 175 ft._____1 18.00 13.50 8.10 7.20

Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 485______ 7.75 5.82 3.48 8.10

Isaac Levy, lot 487________1 12.45 9.34 5.60 4.98 Sylvester Toquet, lot 17, Carroll snb._______1 10.90 8.18 4.90 4.36 Mrs. Martha Mollere, lot 49, Carroll sub.______1 2.50 1.88 1.12 1.00 Mrs. Martha Mollere, lot 51, Carroll Sub.______1 10.40 7.80 4.68 4.16

Anastasia Rochon, lot 396 ______ 1 10.90 8.18 4.90 4.36

 Madeline T. Seeman, lot 533
 1 13.00 9.75 5.85 5.20

 Mrs. L. M. Valieuti. lot 477
 6.20 4.50 2.90 2.52

Mrs. L. M. Valieute, lot 563______ 1 3.60 10.20 6.12 5.44

Marie A. Adis, lot 493______ 9.65 7.24 4.35 3.86

Mrs. Fred Leitz, lot 32______ 39.30 29.48 17.68 15.72

Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 33______ 2 24.20 18.15 10.89 9.68

Isaac Levy, lot 30 _______ 2 36.00 27.00 16.20 14.40 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 50 W. 51 ft. ______ 2 2.45 1.84 1.10 .98 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 54 ______ 2 4.00 3.00 1180 1.60

Isaac Levy, lot 56______ 2 8.00 6.00 3.60 3.20

Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 67______ 2.30 1.73 1.03 .92

Mary Santalucito, lot 46______2 20.80 15.60 9.36 8.32

Francis Perre, lot 53 E. 38.2 ft. 2 12.50 9.38 5.62 5.00 Edwin Davis, lot 69 2 1.20 9.0 .54 48

Lillian H. Antoine, lot 71______ 3.00 2.25 1.35 1.20

H. S. Piernas est., lot 83______2 11.45 8.59 5.16 4.58

Sarah Buckhalter est., lot 140______2 2.50 1.88 1.12 1.00 (Widow) Chas. Maurice. lot 142 ______2 4.80 3.60 2.16 1.92

Ben Richardson, lot 156______ 2 4.70 3.53 2.11 1.88

Elsie Day, lot 159______ 2 4.70 3.53 2.11 1.88

Marie Jenkins, lot 35, Engman sub._____ 2 3.80 2.85 1.71 1.52

Theressa Curry, est., lot 116______ 3 1.80 1.35 .81

Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 41______3 1.00 .75 .45 .40

 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 109, fr. 925 ft.
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 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 324
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 Mrs. Isaac Levy, lot 332
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 19.80 14 85 8.91 7.92

 Louisa Cleggett est., lot 177
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 4.40 3.30 1.98 1.76

Ishmel Adolph. lot 296 _______3 4.80 3.60 2.16 1.92 J. S. Brazier, lot 304, W 2 ______3 4.45 3.35 2.00 1.78

Minnie Bennett, lot 312 ______ 3 4.85 3.65 2.78 1.94

Mrs. E. C. Fayard, lot 182______ 71.70 53.78 32.26 28.68

Jos. L. Rosenberg, lot 407 _____1 1.15 .87

E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 56 Alta Vist Sub-----1 27.60 20.70 12.42 11.04 1199.76 127.15 .50

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Albert F. Sanchez, et al., Lots 10, 16, 17, Paradise sub 1 1.70 1,27

F. J. Demorelle, lots 16, 17, 27, Paradise Pt. sub.____ 1 1.40 1.05

L. Pailet, lots 75 to 84 inc. Burnett subd

that this corporation was within pro visions of the statutes, and this should be allowed to stand.

"As a matter of truth the whole system of offering tax exemptions as

ly get from beneath it, and it is espe-cially essential that a state should more rigorously adhere to its promises than individuals. And therefore sh uld be an amendment to the conwhat the News says below is very per- st ution prohibiting further tax exer itions of any character, otherwise "A court attack has been made in we may as well repeal that clause of Jones county on the legality of the the organic law declaring that "taxtax exemption granted to the Miss- at on shall be equal and uniform two recent occurrences, and mistakes shows was decided here by a bunch issippi Power Company and s'milar throughout the state. As a matter of this kind are too numerous—both of Bay St. Louis celebrities who are of fact it bears no resemblance to for the careless user and the victim." accustomed to gather at a certain

'However, after an exempt'on has to come to Mississippi seeking invest- been granted the state should stick ment. Our legislative acts do not to its bargain, and every time an attack of the kind above referred to is "That the legislature did grant cer- made it works irreparable injury to

> Love's Armistice "My sweetheart gave me a rain-

"What kind of a kiss is that?" "The one that comes after the

DELINQUENT TAX SALE FOR THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI

Notice is hereby given that I will on Monday, March the 4th, 1929 at the front door of the City Hall, at legal hours, sell at Public Outcry to the highest bidder for cash the following described land, delinquent for City

School, Sinking Bond, Water Works and Special Improvement Tax due thereon for the year 1928, or so much thereof as will satisfy said taxes and all costs to-wit:

NOTICE.

A TIMELY WARNING FROM LOCAL DOCTOR

"People taking medicine cannot be too careful," warned Dr. D. H. Ward, wh le talking in the postoffice building the other afternoon to a group of acquaintances. "People are too prone to pick up a bottle and use its contents without first consulting the label, which is put there for the specific purpose of protection.

cough syrup, and another where a mportant in the minds of some, mixbottle of smarting chemical was used up scheduled between the two big by mistake for sweetoil to rub a fighters in Miami, Fla., on Feb. 27. newly-born infant. These are only The popularity of the two big of a bottle without first reading the all the difficult problems confronting label and satisfying one's self as to the human race during each lapse of the nature of the contents. Another 24 hours. mistake, to take medicine in a dark Someone asked the question: room, no matter how familiar one "Wonder whether the inauguration may be with the bottle, its shape or or the Miami fight will draw the bigits accustomed place for keeping. gest crowd?" Some discussion fol-This might avoid an untimely death lowed and on motion a vote was taor unnecessary suffering.

Story revived that Coolidge might succeed Justice Holmes on Supreme Court bench.

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Mind: Washe Kodiks WALES NO WILL E COLO MERE OR BIG FIGHT, 27111.

Local Citizens Vary As To Preferences In the Two **Outstanding Events**

It's an even break, so far as a "It was only a few days ago!" he drawing card is concerned—the big continued, there was a case nearby national event in Washington on where a woman swallowed lysol for March 4 and the likewise national

It is never well to use the contents place in town each evening and settle

ken. The result was a tie. Therefore another important question was settled once and for all right there and then.

Of course the fight in Miami is going to get its share of the crowd. Free seats and places of honor, however. at this event will be reduced to a scanty m nimum. Everyone practically who attends this show is going to shell out real cash unless a goodly number of one-eyed Connally's develop in the meantime, and the chances in that direct on are pretty slim. This gentleman stands in a class all to himself and so far as has been reported up to this time, there isn't another guy in the whole world who is running him a close second in the art of gate crashing.

Washington for Free Guests.

On the other hand, the Washington event will have allotments for a large number of free guests, and the fellows who pay the r cash for this show are not going to have much of a marine in test. chance at getting in on the main act. About all they will have to show for their money will be an opportunity to tell about the parade, viewing the na-E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 28 n block 1 Alta Vista sub.__1 17.20 12.90 7.74 6.88 573.35 61.80 .50 .80 636.45 tion's capital in galla attire for the E. M. Barber, lots 32 and 9, of Alta Vista sub.____1 50 .37 23 .20 19.10 2.04 .25 .40 23.09 cocasion, and a long distance view of E. M. Barber, lots 1 to 26 Alta Vista Sub._____1 10.40 7.80 4.68 4.16 573.41 60.05 .50 .80 661.80 the next president taking the oath of

> "Not much kick in that," said one of the number. "I would rather be sandwiched in among the spectators at Miami, even if it was only for a round or two, than to spend a week

at an inauguration." There wasn't much evidence of patriotism in this remark, but it just goes to show that those American after Senate disposes of cruiser bill. folk are pretty strong for their sports and don't lay much stress any more on a state function like ushering a new president into office.

When Washington Went to New York.

Now when the nation was a few years younger, say, for instance, when Mr. Washington went to New York for his 'nauguration, it was altogether different. Putting new Presidents into office was a very new job and everybody was anxious to see how the stunt was conducted.

Well, Mr. Hoover is going to have a prettty good sized audience anyway. He completed his vacation last week and is now in the capital geting things in shape for March 4. Conferences of one kind and another occupy his mind daily, and cabinet

ington for the several days before and after the big event on March 4. The formality of inducting a new President into office may not hold any special attraction to the citizens have been held by him in both pubhere or at least the particular party lic and private life. While the Presdiscussing the subject, but as a mat-

the citizens of this nation, but by the liminary training. to Central and South America was to be.

NO WONDER THEY

Hawks sets record in hop to New York to Los Angeles in 18 20:00.

Two men escape from sunken sub-

Little Echoes.

Paris evening gowns give pictur

Baron von Huenfeld, transatlan-

Nineteen slain in Bombay in Hin-

House and Senate conferees split on \$24,000,000 dry fund.

tic flight hero, dies in Berlin.

Battle on naval program looms

Future of aviation seen in commerce rather than in war.

January failures fewer than year ago, but liabilities rise.

Stimson expected to be Secretary

House votes show much absentee-

sm; average attendance 319.

Admiral Plunkett says our navy is

cupy the minds of visitors in Wash- United States and when he enters the to a stake set on the south line of Rail-White House, he will be watched even more closely.

to big jobs. Real man sized jobs dency of the United States is the ter of fact Mr. Hoover is being biggest he has yet undertaken, watched with interest, not only by he goes to the job with plenty of pre-

His inauguration will be an im-Ever since his election last Novem- pressive affair. The nation and the ber, the eyes of the entire world have world will await to judge how imbeen upon him. His good will tour pressive his administration is going

action in deposing General Booth.

DOOR KNOBS!

Tire makers announce further cuts of 2 1-2 to 10 per cent.

Collapse of Rivera regime in Spain is predicted. Automobile production shows gen-

eral increase for January.

John D. Rockefeller, Sr., comes out openly against Stewart.

New moves to enxtend air mail from Canal Zone to Chili.

Senate passes 15 cruiser bill with 'Freedom of Seas" amendment.

Bridgeman says Britain will build navy equal to ours.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancer Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 18th, 1929. in cause No. 3140 on the docket of said Court, wherein Frank Clesi, et als., are complainants, and Catherine Viscardi, et als., are defendants, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of

said county, the following described land,

1. Beginning at a stone monument set on Township line between Township 8 and 9 of Range 14 West of Hancock County, British court voids high council's Mississippi, at the southeast angle of the land formerly owned and placed by the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Commembership speculations are going watched with keen interest in claim- East 166.5 feet to a stake set on the Westthe rounds. In the meantime, the ing a goodly share of every quarter ern side of Conrad street; thence 29 de-Inauguration plans are going stead- of the globe. He has had the worlds grees 10 minutes West along said West ily on. There will be plenty to oc- attention since he returned to the thence North 70 degrees West 412.7 feet road Avenue; thence South 58 degrees 50 minutes West along the said Avenue 128.37 feet to a stake; thence S 70 degrees E 42.25 feet to the place of beginning. 2. Lots 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, and 22; also all of lot 9 excepting provement Company's subdivision of the plat of the Bay St. Louis Land & Improvement Company's First Addition to the City of Bay St. Louis and Waveland, Hancock County, Miss., as made by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor, dated April 27th, 1897 and on file and of record in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi. 3. A lot of land situated in Waveland Hancock County, Mississippi, described as having a front of 100 feet on the South-

west line of Nicholson Avenue and running back between parallel lines 100 feet apart on a course S 45 degrees West 162 feet to the Northeast line of lot of land now or fermerly belonging to John Dart. Said lot is bounded on the Southeast by lands of John Dart, and on the Northwest by the land belonging to the estate of Mrs E. L. Lazair, deceased, and being known as Lot 51 of the First Ward of the Town of Waveland, Hancock County, Mississippi, as per the Seal Plat thereof filed on No vember 5th, 1888, and may be also known as Lot No. 3 of the Second Ward of Town of Waveland described according to the present official Drake Map thereof as filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on July Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named, complainants and defendants.

February. A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 16th, 1929, in cause No. 3155 on the docket of the said Court, wherein Jos. L. Ladner is complainant

the undersigned Special Commissioner will

MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929
within legal hours, sell at public outcry
to the highest—and pest bidder for cash
at the front door of the Courthouse of
said county, the following described land, SW 1-4 of SW 1-4 Section 17, Township South Range 14 W. Said sale is to be made for the purpose f partition among the above named complainants and defendants. Given under my hand this 4th day of February. A. D. 1929

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 17th, 1929, in cause No. 3126, on the docket of said Court, wherein the Merchants Bank and Trust Company, executors of the estate of J. A. DeMontluzin, deceased, are complainants the office of the Chancery Clerk on May and Thomas Rishton is defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929

The office of the Chancery Clerk on May 1st, 1923. Lot No 140 Block 3, of the plat of Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addersigned Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outcry dition to Bay St. Louis and Waveland, to the highest and best bidder for cash Said tract or lot is situated in the Fourth at the front door of the Courthouse of Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as said county, the following described land, shown by present official map of said city. Lot 568 of the First Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis said County and State, according to plat of said City made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the Chancery Court of said County on May 1st, cery Court of said County on May 1st.
1923; being the same land acquired by J.
A. DeMontluzin by deed from Joseph F.
Cazeneuve, executor of the estate of John
V. Toulme, deceased, dated April 28th.
1906, and recorded in Book B-2 pages 376377 of the deed records of said county.

Said sale is to be made for the purpose of foreclosing lien on above described property. Given under my hand this 4th day of

February, A. D. 1929
A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, rendered on January 15th, 1929, in cause No. 3150 on the Docket of said Court, wherein Ethel H. Gex and Emilio Cue are complainants and De A. Gallagher is defendant, the undersigned Special Commissioner will on MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929 within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land,

Commercial reviews report trade city of Bay St. Louis according to the Henderson Plat of said City on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hanrock county being now known as lot 264 of the Drake map filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on May 1st, 1923. Said sale is to be made for the purpose

of foreclosing lien on above described prop-Given under my hand this 4th day of February, A. D. 1929 A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

I, Robert L. Genin. Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authorty conferred upon me in a deed of trust nade by Thomas Fox and Olivia Fox to Mrs. R. L. Genin on the 31st day of March, 1924, to secure a certain indebtedness to Mrs. R. L. Genin, and which said deed of trust is recorded in book 18, pages 64_65-66 of the records of deeds of trust on land, in the Chancery Clerk's office, in Hancock County, Mississippi. The said Thomas Fox and Olivia Fox have failed and refused to pay the full amount due on said note at or since the maturity thereof, and he holder of said note having requested the foreclosure of said deed of trust, I will

MONDAY, MARCH 11TH, 1929, offer for sale and sell at public auction for ash, to the highest and best bidder at the front door of the county courthouse in he City of Bay St. Louis, during legal hours the following described property, situated in the Rear of the City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows.

Lot No. 91 Rear of the Third Ward of said City, made by Leland J. and filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County and State. And said lot may be and is hereby further described as Lot No. 60 in the Rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per map of said city made by E. S. Drake and filed in the office of the 'lerk of the Chanctry Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. As witness my signature hereto affixed posting of this notice being the 15th day of February, 1929. ROBERT L. GENIN, Trustee.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas on the 17th day of April, A. D. 1927, Seymour Carver executed a trust deed to the undersigned to secure Mrs. Sarah Spiro in the sum of Three Hundred and Forty Dollars and whereas said Seymour 'arver has made default in the payment f the indebtedness secured by said trust has been called upon by the beneficiary, to-wit: Mrs. Sarah Spiro to execute said rust and sell said land therefore, I, E. J. Bowers, Trustee, will on Monday, March 4th, 1929, sell for cash at public outcry be-fore the door of the court house at Bay St Louis, Mississippi, the following described land, to-wit: A lot of land, in Hancock County, Miss_

issippi beginning at a stake at the NW corner of the NW 1-4 of the SW 1-4 of Sec 33, T 8 S R 14 West and running from said stake West 208 feet to a stake South 416 feet to a stake thence East 208 feet to a stone thence North 416 feet to the place of beginning, containing two acres more or less and being the land acquired by 'elestine Carver Necaise from Frank R Riggs by deed recorded in book B 8 pp 139 and 440 Record of Deeds of Hancock County together with all and singular the ouildings and improvements thereon and he appurtenances thereof. The title to said property is believed to

be good but I will only convey such title as is vested in me as Trustee. E. J. BOWERS, Trustee.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND.

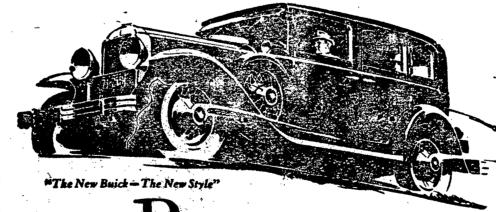
By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi rendered on January 15th, 1929, in cause No. 3107, on the docket of said Court, wherein Rene De Montluzin is complainant and Corinne Lewis, et als, defendants the undersigned Special Commissioner will MONDAY, MARCH 4TH, A. D. 1929

within legal hours, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash at the front door of the Courthouse of said county, the following described land, to-wit: The East 250 of Lot 360 First Ward City of Bay St. Louis; That part of lot No. 360, First Ward, City of Bay St. Louis which lies West of Necaise Avenue as continued. Lot No. 105 of the Second Ward, City of Bay St. Louis. Lot No 167 of the Fourth Ward, City of Bay St. Louis Lot No 8 in the rear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St Louis Lot No 43 in the ear of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis. All of the above Lot numbers are designated and shown on the Drake Map of the City of Bay St. Louis, filed in asd lots 59 to 74 inclusive, all of Bordages Subdivision as per plat of record in Book 7 pages 93-94, as per the present official map of Bay St. Louis, the said lots art in the rear of the City of Bay St. Louis Also Lots 425 and 436 of the First Ward f the City of Bay St. Liuis and rear lot 64, rear of First Ward, City of Bay St. Jouis, as per the Drake Map filed in the ffice of the Clerk of the Chancery Court on May 1st, 1923. Said sale is to be made for the purpose of partition among the above named com-plainants and defendants.

Given under my hand this 4th day of February A. D. 1929

A. G. FAVRE, Special Commissioner

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ECHOES OF WEEK FROM BAY ST. LOUIS ST. STANISLAUS COLLEGE

Faculty and Students Usher in Lenten Season-Carnival Day Enjoyably Celebrated—Prizes Awarded—General News Notes and Personals

Now that Carnival with its days of fun and gaieties are over, everyon has settled down to hard work again We are looking forward to the East holidays, but nevertheless all are o serving the Holy Season of Lent. There were four prizes awarded last Tuesday at the College Mardi Gras dance. Miss Kate Allingham won the first prize for the most popul ular girl, Miss Margaret LaRose, for the best dancer. Miss Beatrice Smith and Mr. Julio Andrade were awarded prizes for the best couple for one waltz. The judges were Bro. Regis, Mr. R. A. Wentworth and Mr. Anthony Taranto.

The dance proved a great success with a crowd estimated to be the largest in several years.

Another one of Bro. Regis' handicaps will be staged Thursday. There will be many entries in this race as many boys have come late for study halls during the past week.

The Stanislaus varsity team jour neyed to Jackson, Miss., this Thursday morning to play the Millsaps varsity. They made the trip by auto

During the season of Lent desotional services are being held in he College chapel on Wednesday and Friday evenings. Every Wednessay evening there is Benediction and on Friday, Way of the Cross. The number of boys who receive daily Communion is quite large.

The seniors of the scientific division finished their course in Solid for the Southern Bell Telephone Co., Geometry last Saturday. On Mon-stated this week that he believed day afternoon they began a review there was no reason why the railof Advanced Algebra.

several copies and shall send in an know the result of the decision. application for more.

day. Before the committee can ers on their fine endeavors in securmake its first five pound shipment of ing the signers for the petition. tin foil, we need two and a half more pounds. Come on fellows, let's try real hard to make that two and a ANOTHER PRIEST AT half pounds by next Monday!

George Falgout, Joe Hughe and Alois Wackerle were appointed to secure subscriptions for the Quen's to the Pass Christian parish assisting render the greatest possible service Work. Under the vigorous leader- Rev. W. J. Leech, pastor of St. Paul's ship of George, fifty subscriptions church in the conduct of the church the merchandise. have been secured, totaling five dolard work of the missions. Rev. Two—he caref lars. George "guarantees that this Deignan was sent to this new work paper will furnish splendid Catholic by Rt. Rev. R. O. Gerow, bishop of customers know that he is rendering about it. literature for only ten cents."

ed Sacrament for the past week labors of the parish, which has grown broke all records by reaching the under the able leadership of Rev. high mark of 1350. The juniors led Leech, has necessitated the services with 372, the grades are second with of the additional priest. This is the 227, and the sophs are third with first time in this long history of the 219. Julio Andrade chairman of the church that the second priest has Visits Committee says that he will been needed in the parish, it was said. "raise the thermometer."

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cassanoil visited their son, Emmett, and their daughter, Carmen, who is attending St. Joseph's Academy. Mr. and Mrs. H. Guenard with

The Lilley boys were visited by their mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Evans. Mrs. J. A. Charbonnet visited her

son Austin last Sunday. Warren Aylesworth was sur rised last Sunday morning by the valit of the load his mother Mrs. M. T. Ayles orth, and his cousins, Natalie Rya and Jennie Ross.

Mrs. F. R. Swigart, with her caughter Alice, visited her little son Fred. Jack and Pierre de la Vergne were visited by their brother Mr. Charles de la Vergne and Miss Andre. Little Bat Sullivan was visited, as usual, by his mother Mrs. B. B. Sullivan and his two sisters, Alma and

Billy Elder was surprised by the visit of his mother and father Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Elder, and his broth-

sters, Nora and Clare.

Mrs. R. O. Durall visited her nephchaws defeated the Biloxi reserves

W. Billy Arm sisters, Nora and Clare. w, Billy App. Mrs. Marion Wilson came to see

her little nephew, Billy Lawless, last Sunday.

Holy Cross Wins.

hard fought contest to the Holy Stanislaus Cross Micks here Friday night, Feb. 15, by a score of 32-28. From the very start of the game dries, g.
it would have been very hard to say Biloxi Reserves: Carron Helvestan which team would be ahead at the Gorenflo, Jaunico, Caillavett, Kelly.

Ladner, g Kraines C. Sidaire 2 Holy Cross



Betty Randolph, Stage Star three times a divorcee, is being sued for breach of promise in a unique action taken by the Rev. Bartholomew G. Chudacek, a Philadelphia minister.

TELEPHONE PETITION WILL BE CONSIDERED

Railroad Commissioners To Pass On Flash Light Phone System Next Month

A. M. Fishburn, district manager road commission would not pass favorably upon the petition from the Bay St. Louis phone subscribers for ceived a letter from Father Lord in the installation of the flash light which he said that hereafter the system. The petition reached the Queen's Work, the society's publica- railroad commissioners too late for tion would be written by the Catho- the February meeting but he believes lic students of every sodality in the that the commissioners will pass on United States. To aid in doing this questionaires were sent to sodalists March and by the middle of March if all over the country. We received not sooner the Coast people will "I anticipate no trouble about the

petition going through as the required 80 per cent of the subscribers The misssion committee will send their first shipment of stamps Thirs-He complimented the local work-

PASS CHRISTIAN

Rev. F. Deignan has been assigned Natchez.

It is said that the increasing mem The number of visits to the Bless- bership of the church and additional

> Red Rocks Win From Loyola. The Stanislaus Red Rocks copped a

neat victory from the Loyola freshmen here Saturday night by a score of 37-30. Ladner and Toca played like veterans for the Rocks, while in person of Fannin the Saints encounweekly visit to their sons Wilson and tered a team in itself. The big forof which were from center.

Although both teams were in a deadlock during most of the first half the freshmen eased ahead of their opponents 20-17. In the last few minutes of play a few shots by Stanislaus

Collotta, f Saucier, c Ladner, g Genard, g Loyola Frosh Fannin, f Mock, f Eubank, g Flynn, g

Kilbride was visited by his two 135 Pounders Defeat Biloxi.

on Biloxi's own floor Wednesday n ght by a score of 17-6. At the half the 135-pounders were leading the Reserves 8-4. The playing of Glover and Hayes for the Saints was of a stellar feature while Jaunico and The Stanislaus Red Rocks lost a Kelley played best for the Reserves.

Glover, f; Hayes, f; Gray, f; Vallon, f; Ducasa, g; Partridge, g; An-

which team would be ahead at the half. However, the field goals of Ladner and Genard in the lost few minutes of play put the Rocks ahead by a 12-9 margin. In the second half although the Rocks were minus the services of two of their stars, Ladner and Saucier, they put up a very spirited fight. In the last four minutes of play Holy Cross took the lead for the first time coming up from behind to win 32-28.

Stanislaus

fg. flg fc
Toca, f 1 5 3
Collotta, f 1 1 1 1 though the Saints took the lead in the early part of the game, the shooting of Fannin and Chachere put the Genard, g 2 41 0 freshies ahead and as a result the Fernandez, f 2 4 1 0 freshies ahead and as a result the Kramer, g 0 90 1 Stanislaus 12. Stantslaus 12.
From the start of the second half

to the final blast of the referees

to the ringle blast of the reference for which the Rocks played like a pack 2 of widests, and before the freshment 4 knew what it was all about Toca had 4 already dropped in two field goals. 2 This pub Stanislavis on the larger 1 side of the sacre, which side they 0 held throughout the rest of the game.

SUMMER RESIDENT ASKS=QUESTLON

Special Article Do Merchants Refuse To Tell

By WILSON S. CALLENDER In Southern Business Builder. "I am a merchant but I do not believe in letting people know what I have to sell." This statement was never made—at least not in these words—and it never will be, outside merchant who says he doesn't believe in advertising is simply admitting he doesn't know what advertising is.

the means whereby the individual—fit entertainment which the students any individual—makes known to of Gulf Park College are going to other individuals what it is he has to sell, we can approach our subject give Tuesday night, February 26. at gaged in earning a livelihood, be he laborer, merchant or professional

If a man is a plasterer and no one knows he is a plasterer he won't make a living at his trade. The man who living than the man who is a poor plasterer ONLY to the extent to one in this area securing their attendwhich other individuals become aware | ance. of the fact that he is a good plasterer. This analogy applies to the mer-

chant as well as to every occupation where n men earn their livelihoods. The skeptic may point out that the good plasterer doesn't have to get out on the housetops and shout aloud AT MARCH MEETING the fact that he is a good plasterer to

gain recognition. "I agree with you," the logician will reply, "but remember that every job finished by the good plasterer stands as a lasting advertisement build their advertising with that of his work. He points with pride at thought in mind. every opportunity to his work.

The artist and the artisan alike exhibit their work. There is no better chant doesn't advertise: "Sugar at form of advertising. The merchant, on the other hand,

days when so many elements—price, it costs five cents a pound—even if cleanliness, varieties of merchandise, the sugar is a leader.

A certain well-known maker of nigh impossible. soup would still sell soup if he stop- The truth of the matter is that it ped advertising, because his soup is your brain as a merchant's brain is

One—he carefully plans so as to blood as quickly as possible.

that conscientious service.

Altogether too few merchants

KANGASIDINGGABBBBB NETONE DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE Westerne Monday

Wilson S. Callender Writes Mrs. E. J. Leonhard Appoint ted Chairman of Tickets for Crife Park Program

The Bay St. Louis Circle of King's Daughters and Sons held an excellent meeting Monday afternoon with a very fine attendance of members. Various matters of routine business were discussed and reports from a "nut house." Consequently, the charity and hospital committees showed fine work.

The principal business of the after. rice. So, now that we all understand noon was a discussion of plans for that advertising is nothing more than putting over in a large way the benewith the knowledge that we have the the Bay High school auditorium uninterest of every man and woman en- der the auspices of the Rotary club for the benefit of the King's Daughters and St. Margaret's Daughters. officers of this organization met with is a good plasterer will make a better the King's Daughters to discuss plans for enlisting the interest of every-

> Mrs. E. J. Leonhard was named chairman of the ticket sale for the King's Daughters. Mrs. Lacoste will name the committee from St. Margaret's Daughters.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier, circle president and Mrs. Mary Montgomery, circle treasurer, who are spending the winter in New Orleans, came over for the meeting Monday.

And this by no means is to be understood as saying that a good mer-

5 cents a pound." But the merchant who advertises has no beautiful wall to exhibit. But sugar at five cents a pound when his service is just as tangible—it is most of his competitors are selling good or mediocre or bad in exactly it at five cents a pound is advertising Sure enough, every satisfied cus- it is ne ther good business nor good difficult and tedious one, and, look. Waiting. You had better go or I will tomer is a walking advertisement for advertising to feature sugar at four ing upward from the shore. hard to kill him before your eves!" the good merchant. But in these and three fourths cents a pound when

excellence of service—enter into the, Price advertising is good only when satisfaction of customers, it is im- it is legitimate—and it is legitimate possible for even the best merchants when and ONLY WHEN you, as a for those who render the finest ser- merchant can keep your competitors vice in proportion to their charges "humpin" to meet your prices and for that service—to build his success still show a profit for yourself—an on word of mouth advertising alone. | achievement that is becoming well-

good soup; but his sales would be so not able to devise some way in which much restricted that he would have you can service your customers and to raise the price of the soup to con- prospective customers better than tinue in existence, and even that your competitors are serving them would be only a temporary measure. and if you are not able to keep con-The merchant who achieves the tinually at that interesting task, you greatest success does two general need an injection of new life in your store—you need to employ young

And now-to the point-you are in return for the profit paid him for rendering a superior service. You will profit from your own excellence Two—he carefully plans to let his only in the ratio in which you let prospective customers and active those who need that service know

The media of advertising are legion —use some of them.

ILLUSTRATED BY TRANK BURUEN

FIFTH INSTALLMENT WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE

eonardo di Marioni, has come for love Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. meets an Englishman, Lord St. Mausight. Leonardo sees his sister, Margha el as long as he could, under the pre-tita who tells him his love for Adrienne text of waiting for the doctor who who falls in love with Adrienne on well, between Adrienne and him. She consents. That night the English-man is informed of an attempt being made gharita, who are walking, by brigands

able to rescue the ladies. Leonardo sees Margharita, who shows him thing unheard of, he declared. But that she knows he was instigator of the at last this respite was exhausted, above her head and there was what ghters, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste and other sees Adrienne often. The Englishman, sit-officers of this organization met with ting in the hotel, finds a dagger at his feet. Looking up he sees the Sicilian and self was skilled in surgery and would plain, dark clothes stepped from bescents trouble. "We sat here a week ago," recalls Leonardo. Lord St. Maurice nods. a challenge to duel, then when the Italian slaps him consents. The two men face each other ready to fight to the death

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

bloodshed. Close almost to their feet, moment until they should have passthe blue waters of the Mediterranean, ed. Then he raised his hand. glistening in the early morning sunlight, broke in tiny rippling waves a sweet fragrance to the fresh mornin every limb from the speed of her her bosom, "rather than have placed
them where I do now!" ing air. It was a spot shut off from | descent. the world for the towering cliffs ran out into the sea on either side, com- grew black as night. pletely enclosing the little cove.

discover. But on the northward side | She walked calmly between them, four h man he started and trembled the cliffs suddenly dropped, and in and looked from one to the other. the cleft was a thick plantation of led down to the beach, Perhaps of all the little group gath-

a murder? He would have given half the man who is more to me than you his fortune for an earthquake to can ever be. Is this what you call Palermo is the scene: There an exile have come and swallowed up that love? Leonardo, beware! I am not merciless S cilian.

el as long as he could, under the pre- or you will repent it to your dying hopeless. But he pleads with her to had been instructed to follow them, rrange an accidental meeting, to say fare but who had not yet arrived. Twice but who had not yet arrived. Twice sight of the woman he loved chamthe Sicilian had urged that they pioning his foe seemed to madden should commence and each time he him. "Out of my way!" he cried, had pleaded that they might wait for grasping his sword firmly. "Lord employed by a rejected suitor, on a lonely a few minutes longer. To enter up- St. Maurice, are you not weary of road. He rushes to the scene and proves on a duel a loutrance, save in the skulking behind a woman's pettipresence of a medical man, was a coats? On guard! I say. On guard!"

arise. The Englishman at first refused to accept cuse. Lord St. Maurice himself init. Already both men had fallen into position. The word trembled up-

on his lips. It was a fair spot which their two, A flock of sea birds flew screaming seconds had chosen to stain with over their heads, and he waited a

"Stop!" The cry was a woman's. They alllight, broke in tiny ripping waves line try was a few yards murder the man I love. I warned you upon the firm white sand. Inland looked round. Only a few yards that to protect him, there was nothwas semi-circle of steep cliffs, at from them stood Adrienne, her take ing which I would not dare. Only a the base of which there were great hair streaming loose in the morning bowlders of rock, fern-covered and breeze, and her gown torn and soiled with hyacinths of many colors grow- She had just issued from the sloping would have thrown these papers ining out of the crevices, and lending aloe plantation, and was trembling

The cloud on the Sicilian's face "This is no sight for you to look There was only one possible ap- upon!" he cried, between his teeth. proach to it, save by boat, and that a "You will not save your lover by

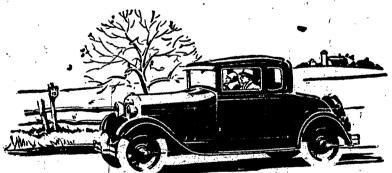
"Lord St. Maurice, I need not ask fascinated. aloes, through which a winding path you, I know! This duel is not of your seeking?"

"It is not!" he answered, lowering



"Stop!" The Cry Was a Woman's.

Fuel system of the new Ford has been designed for reliability and long service



THE practical value of Ford Since all adjustments are simplicity of design is es- fixed except the needle valve pecially apparent in the fuel

The gasoline tank is built integral with the cowl and is unusually sturdy because it is made of heavy sheet steel, terne plated to prevent rust or corrosion. An additional factor of strength is the fact that it is composed of only or four, and is electrically welded—not soldered.

the tank, the entire flow of gasoline is an even, natural flow—following the natural law of gravity. This is the simplest and most direct way of supplying gasoline to the carburetor without variations in pressure. The gasoline feed pipe of the new Ford is only 18 inches long and is easily accessible all the way.

The gasoline passes from the tank to the carburctor through a filter or sediment bolk mounted on the steel dash which separates the gasoline tank from the engine.

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and idler, there is practically nothing to get out of order.

The choke rod on the dash acts as a primer and also as a regulator of your gasoline mixture. The new hot spot manifold insures complete vaporization of the gasoline before it enters the two pieces, instead of three combustion chamber of the

As a matter of fact, the Because of the location of fuel system of the new Ford is so simple in design and so carefully made that it requires very little service attention.

The filter or sediment bulb should be cleaned at regular intervals and the carburctor screen removed and washed in gasoline. Occasionally the drain plug at the bottom of the carburetor should be removed and the carburetor drained for a few seconds.

Have your Ford dealer look after these important little details for you when you have the car oiled and greased. A thorough periodie checking up costa little, but it has a great deal to do witte inner itte, und continuously good

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part in the coming tragedy, Signor and I punished him publicly in the He pictured to himself that fair boy- I am quite ready to g ve it to him."

rapier. But what Signor Pruccio showed no signs of being moved by heart I read your fear. The day feared most was the pale, unflinch- her words.

"Bah! You talk as you feel—just my feet for mercy, and there shall He loathed it, and yet it fascinated now!" he said quickly. "I tell you be no mercy. Gentlemen, my sword. ing hate in the Sicilian's white face. hm. He knew, alas! how easy, by that I do not believe one word. If I am at your service." unskilled defense. He fancied that in the end. Away! away" he cried,

night of agony through which he had arm. night of agony through which he had been friends, race! Was ever a hate forgotten, or stamp of death upon the forehead have we not? Why should you seek an oath broken? Hear me swear, we have been friends, race! Was ever a hate forgotten, or stamp of death upon the forehead. and the deep blue eyes glazed and to do that which would make us ene- he cried raising his clasped hands and the deep blue eyes glazed and dull. It was an awful thing, yet what could he do? What hope was there? Leonardo di Marioni he word of hope. I never loved you; I and the sea and the earth I swear that knew to be a famous swordsman. hever could have loved you! Why as they continue unchanged and unshould St. Maurice had never fenced should you seek to murder the man changing, so shall my hate for you since he had left Eton, and scarcely whom I do love, and make me miser- remain! Ah! You can take your remembered the positions. It was able forever?"

be able to pass his sword through the would have been mine some day. Englishman's body, mocking at his Love like mine would have conquered he could see the arms thrown up to pushing her back in growing exciteheaven, the fixed, wild eyes, the red ment, and stamping on the ground heaven, the fixed, wild eyes, the red with his feet. "The sight of you on the Hotel Continental, living the life he fancied that he could hear the death cry break from those agonized knees for his life, that man shall die."

The roter Continental, living the life of a man in a dream. So far as the outside world was concerned, it was not the life of a man in a dream. and staining the virgin earth; almost ly maddens me, and nerves my arm white lips. Horrible effort of the "I shall not beg upon my knees," a complete case of suspended aniimagination! What evil chance had she answered proudly. "Yet, Leonmade him offer his services to this ardo, for your own sake, for the sake



At the left is 1. W. Reeder 92, who is in line for the post of holding Hoover's hat at the mangeration ceremonie. Reeder, of Tipton, Ia., may hold the hat, but meanwhile West Branch, Ia., Hoover's home town, was preparing to send Newton Butler at the right, who whipped Hoover in a preparing to send Newton Butler at the right, who whipped Hoover in a hold before the position of honor. Thus it is not yet known who will hold Hoover's fact.

be but a farce—worse than a farce, stain your hands with the blood of a woman to be lightly robbed of what Signor Pruccio had delayed the du- is dear to me. Put up your sword,

The Sicilian was unmoved. The be happy to officiate should necessity hind a gigantic boulder, and, in an There was no longer any ex- instant, the Sicilian was seized from

He looked around at his captors, Sadly therefore he prepared to give pale and furious. They were stran-

lize what had happened. "What does this mean?" he cried furiously: "Who dares to lay hands upon me? We are on free ground!"

She shook her head. "Leonardo, you have brought this upon yourself," she said firmly, but compassionately. "You plotted to murder the man I love. I warned you moment ago I gave you another chance. One word from you and I to the sea," producing a packet from

A fourth man had strolled out of the aloe grove, smoking a long cigarette. In his hands Adrienne had placed the little packet of letters, which he accepted with a low bow.

Even now the Sicilian felt bewildered; but as his eyes fell upon the violently, gazing at him as though

"I do not understand!" he falteréd. The fourth man removed his cigarette from his teeth and produced a

"Permit me to explain," he said politely. "I have here a warrant for your arrest, Count di Marioni, alias Leonardo di Cortegi, on two counts: first, that you, being an exile, have returned to Italian soil; and secondly, on a further and separate charge of conspiracy against the Italian government, in collusion with a secret society, call ng themselves 'Members of the Order of the White Hyacinth.' The proofs of the latter conspiracy, which were wanting at your first trial, have now been furnished." · He touched the little roll of papers which he had just received, and, with a low bow, fell back. There was an

ominous silence. At the mention of his first name a death like pallor had swept in upon the Sicilian's face. His manner suddenly became quite quiet and free from excitement. But there was a look in his dark eyes more awful than had been his previous fury.

"You have done a brave thing, indeed, Adrienne!" he said slowly. "You have saved your lover. You have betrayed the man who would have given his life to serve you. L sten to me! As I loved you before so do I hate you now! As my love for you in the past has governed my ered down there to witness and take his sword. "This fellow insulted me life, and brought me always to your side, so in the days to come shall my Pruccio, Lord St. Maurice's second, restaurant of the Hotel de l'Europe undying hate for you and for that was looking the most disturbed and last night. In my opinion, that man shape my actions and mold my was looking the most disturbed and last hight. In the demanded life, and bring me over sea and land anxious. His man, he knew, must squared matters, but he demanded life, and bring me over sea and land fall, and an ugly sickening dread was satisfaction, and from his point of to the fartherest corners of the earth in his heart. It was so like a murder. view, I suppose he had a right to it. to wreak my vengeance upon you. Be it ten, or twenty, or thirty years, they ish face—and in the clear morning The seconds had fallen back. They keep me rotting in their prison, the sunlight the young Englishman's face three were alone. She went up to the time will come when I shall be free showed marvelously few signs of the Sicilian and laid her hand upon his again; and then, beware! Search

your memory for the legends of our lover's hand, traitress, and think to doubtful whether he had ever held a His face was ghastly, but he find protection there. But in your shall come when you shall kneel at

> PART TWO. Twenty-five years later.

For three days Count Leonardo di Marioni abode in his sitting room at mat on. Of all that passed around him he was but dimly conscious. The young English lord, and dragged him of your own happiness. I bid you strange to him. He had lost touch into assisting at a duel which could once more consider. You would with the world and the limit to the strange to him. reason was flickering; almost it seemed as though it would go out indeed, and leave him groping in the chaos of insanity. Mechan cally he rose late in the morning, ate what was brought to him, or ordered what was ruggested. All day long he sat in a sort of dreamless apathy, living still the life of the last five and twenty years of imprisonment, and finding no changer save that the chair in which he sat was softer, and the fire over which he stretched his withered malms was a new experience to him. There were things which he even missed in the freedom-if freedom it could be called. He missed the warm dancing sunlight which, day by day, had filled the shabby sitting room of his confinement. He missed that patch of deep blue sky seen through his high, barred window, and the fragrant scents of the outside world which day by day, had floated through it. He missed the kindly greeting of his pitying gaoler, and the simple food—the macaroni, the black coffee, and the fruit-which had been served to him; and above all, there was something else which he missed.

(Continued next week.)

DR. RAY LYMAN WILBUR

Dr. Wilbur of San Francisco,

rother of Curtis D. Wilbur, is be-

ng mentioned as possible Secretary

of the Interior in the cabinet of Her-

bert Hoover. He is president of

by Nancy Hart

This transformation from the drab,

Economical Menu

Cream of pea soup

Lamb en casserole

(use left-over roast)

Spaghetti

Pearl Salad

Layer cake

Coffee

Quick Spice Cake

Marshmallow Custard

1 pint milk, 3 eggs, beaten separately, 1 cup sugar. Make a custard

with marshmallows. Put under a

For Tea Sandwiches

fresh grated cocoanut. Moisten with

Substitute for Eggs

tute corn starch for them in recipes.

Instead of using two eggs, for exam-

ple, use only one and sift one table-

spoon of the corn starch with the

Easy Toast

do not wish to heat the oven, lay

If you have no electric toaster and

Reporter-What is your opinion of

When eggs soar in price, substi-

Mix 1-2 cup chopped English walnuts and three times the amount of

blaze and brown lightly.

covering and woodwork?

Stanford University.

Mirrors of The State. Mississippi, Happenings

Swatting golf balls about over the

ECHOES OF FUN.

On The Face of It.

"I pity your poverty, sir," she

And the lowing herd wound slow-

Wetter-"Good Lord, who cares?"

Will this

structure

survive?

Will the enormous industry of American steam railroads, the most efficient

transportation system in the history of

the world, survive the continuing effects

and other influences which are constanty undermining their earning capacity

and tending seriously to impair their

This is the great problem which con-

dous value in our economic progress,

vitally interests every man, woman, and

The inroads on railroad revenues be-

ing made by competing forms of trans-

portation, which are not subjected to

the same character of regulation as the

railroads and are not required to share

proportionately in the public burden; the constant rise in the level of wages

and in other operating costs; the increasing assessments for railroad taxes, which in 1928 were higher relatively than in any previous period; the gradual tendency downward of rates which, measured

ency downward of rates which, measured by the ton-mile revenue, have declined over 15 per cent since 1921—through the constant whittling away of the rate structure—these are some of the prominent causes which are decreasing the income of the railroads and preventing them from earning the fair return to which they are legally entitled under the Transportation Act.

child in this country.

ly o'er the lea.

sides whiskey?

who has kissed her."

her a hundred times."

OH DEER_

Into Oktibbeha's forests huntsment. Harold Scott and Burlith Cowart recently turned a small herd of deer; sailed along the shore near Pascahoped that they would have little goula, hunting ducks. Came a sharp deer, restock the woods. They might wind, blew them out into the Gulf. have, but the county's stray dogs Frantic parents sent searchers by found it out, killed some deer, crip sail and motor boat found them a day later at the Round Island lighthouse, several miles out in the bay.

WITHIN THE PAIL— They didn't think so, of course, AT GULF HILLSbut Mississippian's couldn't help but wonder last week if Mr. Volstead and Gulf Hills course near Ocean Springs his famous law had anything to do one day the week was Walter Hawith the decision of the state's edi- gen, British champion, greatest golftors to hold their next convention in er on the globe. Curious Mississip-Canada, the next in Cuba. pians came, paid \$2, watched him.

CELEBRATION-

Biloxi diked itself out in loud and variegated attire last week for its annual celebration of Mardi Gras (Straw Tuesday) before it began the fasting, prayer and sobriety of lentile Third oldest city in the U.S. Biloxi is Mississippi's only Mardi Gras cel ebrator. The theme this year was moorish; so were the floats.

LAKE, SODA WATER-Mississippi's bottlers popped into maide?" Gulfport last week, spent two days "My face is my fortune, sir," she talking about soda water, left. For saide. their 1929 president they chose Bev- "Exactly what mine is, my pretty erage bottler Robert E. Lake of Jack-, maide."

THEATRE-Not many weeks ago Tupelo dedicated its largest and newest building a quarter million dollar theatre, beautiful outside, spacious inside. Last week hot flames cracked in de- ulty?"

light as they fed on new decorations. new furniture new beams and joists, satisfied with nothing less than their doesn't smoke or drink a drop. Who whole theatre, they caused a loss of doesn't smoke or drink a drop. Who unless it is established in such a way a quarter million dollars. a quarter million dollars. Because a mysterious package she why you paint none but nudes?"

Ways be well patronized.

The state has been divided into for that looked like a fuse. Mrs. The styles change so rapidly in fourteen junior college zones. The FUSE-

brave, went after it, opened it. The dry." "fuse" no fuse, was the wire on an electric coffee pot, a gift from Mrs. Shannon's son.

RABBIT TALES-

Mississipri negro huntsmen who gladly shoulder their single barrels when he leaves go." and plod through brush and bramble all day for one shot at a bobbing cotton-tail, heard with envy last week' that there are more rabbits in Yalobusha than the citizens can eat. One party spent an afternoon in the field last week, trucked in 95 rabbits.

PERSISTED-Persistency is a great thing, but too much is too much. So found Galie Duckworth and Joe Martin, who persisted in robbing Jones county roosts until they were caught. The daughter trust in God?" greatest sufferer from their persis-". Brother Jones-"She must, judgtency was Forrest Hollifield, whose ing from the company she keeps."

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

roost was robbed ten times in twen-

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suffered with heart burn and bilious indigestion. Whatever I ate disagreed with me. Gas on my stomach made me very uncomfortable. My tongue was coated and my color was bad. I needed a good

lexative, and so my mother in-law gave me some mother-in-law gave me some Black-Draught and told me to take it. I found it helped me very much, so I bought it for myself. Seems it was the very thing I needed. It is a fine family remedy, and I use it when I need something for

construction.

"Laist rive Black-Draught to my children whenever they reso something for colds or must standard for Black-Draught"—Mrs. College Black-Draught "—Mrs. College Black-Draught"—Mrs. College Black-Draught "—Mrs. College Black-Dr

Transportation Act.

Unless, through the force of sound public sentiment, a halt is made in encroachments of these kinds, it is teared that before long the American railroads will face one of the greatest crises in their history. You should interest your self in these spatters and use your influence to establish a public policy more just to the railroads. To keep up the high standard of service and make provision for the fature, there must be an adequate margin fortween railroad revenuess and railroad expenses. This can be secured only as the part bomekes to influence tall to as to be sure to the railroad equipable to adon, for rails and regulable to adon, for rails and regulable and part free. Probable Members of Hoover Cabinet



WILLIAM N. DOAK

William N. Doak of West Virginia, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is reported to be slated by Hoover for the post of Secretary of Labor.

"Where are you going my pretty **CONFERENCES ABOUT** "I'm going a-milking, sir," she JUNIOR COLLEGES **HELD IN JACKSON** "What is your fortune, my pretty

> State Superintendent Bond Interested in Establishment of Schools

By W. F. BOND. Jackson.—Some very intreesting inated the expression, "a happy fac- here in the department of education at Jackson in reference to the establishing of junior colleges. Everyone The lamp goes out every night but seems to be of the opinion that no as to guarantee that the cost will never be beyond the reach of the go the uninteresting specimens and in nie Lee King. "May I ask," said the interviewer, people and that the college will al-

of it that looked like a fuse, Mrs. The styles change so rapidly in Shannon of Scott county carried it to a cotton field, left it. A deputy, of date almost before the paint is they are interested at all in a junior characterless kitchen to the college, should at once get in touch characterless kitchen to the vivid, Cute Little Hatchet was read by with their county superintendent of cheerful one is such a simple little "While I do not positively assert education and find out from him or trick to perform after all. that Jones is a dishonest man," said her the facts concerning this new Jones' acquaintance, "I strongly rec- type of institution.

Several junior colleges have been ommend people who shake hands with him to count their fingers carefully reorganized already and are being supported jointly by the state and respective counties. Others will be organized at the rate of one or two Wet-"What's good for flu bea year for the next six or eight years. A junior college will reduce the cost of the first two years of a college education by more than one-half, will "Elsie says that I'm the first man keep the children under the direct supervision of teachers and will offer "Why, you big boob, I've kissed not only the college work, but also vocational courses for those who will, complete their education in the jun-"Well, the statement still stands." ior colleges. It is destined to be a Parson—"Brother Jones, does your tution.

> CO, SUPTS, OF TWO **COUNTIES TO HOLD** MEET FRIDAY A. M. using milk, yolks of eggs and sugar.

Plan for New School House at Dedeaux to Be Adopted and Bids Advertised

Superintendent D. J. Everett of cream, add 2 tablespoons confection-Hancock county announces there will ers' sugar and spread between butbe a conference held at his office tered brown bread. this Friday morning, February 22, 10 o'clock, in the interest of adopting plans and specifications for the construction of a new school for the Dedeaux Consolidated School District building to be practically across the ine of Hancock and Harrison coun-

There will be present both Hancock | flour to take the place of the second and Harrison county superintendents
Vinson A. Smith, Jr., architect, and
contractors and builders and others interested are invited to be present. The object of the meeting is to discuss cost of the different type of slices of bread in the frying pan and buildings and let this be a factor in they will brown nicely on top of the

helping to decide on the type of stove, leaving no crumbs to gather! building to be used. County superintendent Everett of Hancock county urges an attendance of all interested. A special election recently voted \$12,000 bond issue as

TAYLOR SCHOOL ENTERTAINS THE

the Phillipine Islands.

COL. HENRY L. STIMSON

Present George Washington Program Friday

Hours in a colorful kitchen fly by day of last week at a delightful pro- Poplarville, Lumberton, Purvis, Pic- and teacher gave a pleasing number. Speaking of professors, who orig- conferences have been held recently on magic wings! So what is to pre- gram when the Parent-Teachers Asvent our turning dead white cabinets sociation of the school held its regu- cello, Silver Creek and Sumrall. into attractive shelves of ivory or lar February meeting. The pupils dove gray lined with a soft, rich of the fourth grade gave the program orange shade, or some other favorite which was patriotic in spirit featurcolor that harmonizes with the floor ing George Washington. Mrs. W. Then the crockery. One by one out of the program assisted by Miss Win- ployees and the good supervision of of State Teachers College, is giving

> brown jug color; perhaps a piece or ington, mother and father of the STATE PLANT BOARD Charlie Benigno. He Never Told A Lie was recited by Abbie Bourgeois. Fordinal, Andrew Schultz and Van Adam, gave a reading telling of the important dates of George Washington's life from his birth to his death. The last number on the program was a playlet in which a number of children took part. It was called Soldier Boys. One of the songs was written to the air of Yankee Doodle. Put into a saucepan 1 cup sugar, 1 A marching song was given and a raisins, 1 teaspoonful each cloves, Soldiers closed the program.

cimnamon, nutmeg and salt. Boil The large number of mothers pres-4 minutes. When cold add 1 3-4 ent fully enjoyed the program. Revery popular and very useful instiwell, pour in greased pan and bake late were served.

Incessantly

Green: Can your wife play an in-Put beaten whites on top and cover a lot on the ear drum.—Answers.

Students of Fourth Grade

W. Stockstill, principal, had charge and the result of the care of the em- course with Prof. George G. Hurst

come odd-shaped pieces that are pret-The first number was a welcome by safety. ty with our orange linings—say moss Abbie Bourgeois and Van Adam, rep-green crocks; several in the little resenting Martha and George Wash-

> At the next meeting which is to be held in March the third grade will give the program.

NO ACCIDENTS IN PHONE PLANT AND ON CONSTRUCTION

Gulfport District of Which Bay St. Louis Is a Part Has Fine Record

According to information furnish ed by the office of T. A. Richardson district plant chief of the Gulfport district of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, of which Bay St. Louis is a part, no accidents in which employees lost time from work occurred in the 26 exchanges comprising this district durwork occurred in the department of construction in this same district. . H. Lyons is supervisory foreman

It is reported that Col. Stimson is slated for a post in the Hoover cabinet, said to be that of Secretary of the Gulfport district as this is the Ingram, and in f tting manner wel-State. He is Governor General of only district in the state in which no comed the teachers to Kiln. The two minor accidents were reported America and Dixie by the group, for the entire plant department dur- with Mr. Farmer, of Kiln, leading. were of serious enough nature for of Miss Elsie Halfacre, music teachan employe to lose any time from his er, rendered two fine numbers. P.-T. A. MEETING when the nature of the work done by excellent address given by Mrs. M. construction departments is consid- her travels in the Far East.

The Taylor school was hostess Fri- Collins, Mount Olive, Columbia, department representing the parent

A safety first campaign is carried tionally good numbers. on in these two departments and the workers are given lectures on the ad- ent, outlining the work being accomvisability of being careful in all work plished in the A. & M. extension the chiefs is seen in this record of to the county teachers each Saturday

A. & M. College—Rat complaints George Washington was given by An- by scores have poured into the state Informal discussions of objective drew Schultz. Five boys, Lucien plant board office during the past tests were given in the elementary de-Carmichael, Charlie Benigno, Alton few days, following a recent statement to the public that the board talked of in the high school group. would assist any community or town this excellent meal being much enin fighting rate. About a dozen joyed by all. At the dinner Prof. S. campaigns have already been comple- P. Powell, of Kiln school, was the geted, and several other towns are nial host. scheduling campaigns for the near future. In one community where a their pleasure in this interesting campaign was conducted by the Smith Hughes agricultural teacher at a cost to meet there. cup water, 1 cup shortening, 1 cup concert reading, Why Uncle Sam Has of \$11.59 for the whole community raisins, 1 teaspoonful each cloves, Soldiers closed the program. worth \$10 to him alone, Clay Lyle, general inspector, said.

> The plant board is advising the use of powdered red squill in these cam-Gabriel (wearily): Yes, she plays | fighting rats by writing the state | brary. This exhibit is larger and Plant Board at A. & M. College.

11DA CHURS MEETAT KILN HIGH

County Teachers Association Hold Last Session of Year With Fine Meet

Kiln Vocational High School was host at the final meeting of the year of the Hancock County Teachers Association, Saturday, February 9. ing the year 1928. Further no ac- Sixty-five teachers were in attendcidents in which time was lost from ance and a particularly enjoyable meeting ensued.

E. E. Lumpkin of Kiln school, vicepresident of the association, presid-This is an outstanding record for ed at the request of President S. J. accidents occurred in 1928. Only program opened with the singing of ing the year and ne ther of these | Kiln orchestra under the direction

work. This is the more remarkable A feature of the meeting was the telephone workers in the plant and B. Schilling, teacher in Waveland, on told of the trip Westward from Cal-Those exchanges in which this rec- ifornia when she set sail with her ord was achieved include Bay St. husband two years ago as he was en-Louis, Pass Christian, Gulfport, Bi- gaged in governmental work which loxi, Ocean Springs, Pascagoula, Moss carried him to the East. She told of

Point, McHenry, Wiggins, Lucedale, visiting Hawaii, Japan and China. Laurel, Ovett, Hattiesburg, Richton, Two wee children of the primary ayune. Ellisville, Seminary, Monti- The Kiln Glee Club under the direction of Miss Halfacre sang two excep-

D. J. Everett, county superintendat Bay St. Louis.

The meeting adjourned to departmental meetings. At the primary group which was attended by 35 tea-GIVES ASSISTANCE chers the time was profitably spent in discussing methods for teaching language in the primary grades, Miss Helen Vaughn of the Webb school. Bay St. Louis, leading the discussion.

The county teachers expressed meeting stating that they always like

Attend Art Meet.

Miss Mayme O'Dom of Bay St. paigns, as it is practically harmless Louis and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Munto everything except rats. The cost ger of Pass Christian, attended the of the poison is very little and the reception Monday afternoon at Biplant board gives free assistance in loxi of the Gulf Coast Art Associasupervising the campaigns for any tion which was given at the home of town or community desiring it. Any Miss Tibbs, one of the Coast artists. town, community, or individual may While in Biloxi they viewed the exsecure assistance or advice about hibit of the art association at the lifiner than that of last year.

Movie Queen-Well, I suppose It's a means of creating funds for the all right but it does get to be such a The isless *thanyouthink*

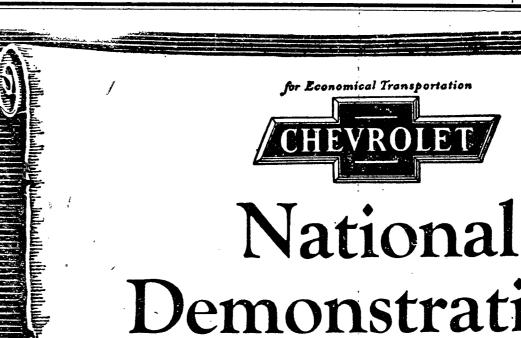
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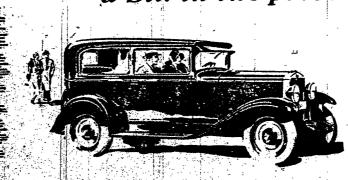


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procure steamer and hotel reserva-

tions and had to forego the ultimate

ever, was not without much pleasure

-Our esteemed countian, A. C.

Brown, has a timely and most intelli-

than cruelty to animals.

Friday, February 22.

Saturday, February 23.

Tuesday, February 26.

Thursday, February 28.

A. & G. THEATRE

TOM MIX in

THE LONE STAR RANGER

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SCARLET SEAS

Sunday-Monday, February 24-25.

er than that of last Sunday,

The Season After In

CITY ECHOES.

-Mrs. Daisy Quinting was a weekher sister, Mrs. F. W. Rhodes.

-Mrs. Marvin Wise of Atlanta, a revived and new ones added. guest at The Answer since December,

for a week Mr. and Mrs. Herbert its opposite is disseminated, in which Chassanoil of Greenwood, who re- pleasure in giving rather than sorrow turned home Thursday morning.

leans during the week, combining the saint's natal day, yet the good

end guests of Mrs. F & C. Bordages that time. and daughter, Miss Daisy Bordages, of North Beach Boulevard -Mr. and Mrs. George Cuevas are receiving congratulation upon the

birth Wednesday morning at the home on Main street of fine young son. Mr. Cuevas cond ets The Ex- George Rea was the gracious hostess clusive Shop.

din's Store, Third street for mastoid trouble have proven suc- Mrs. James A. Evans. The Rea home

cessful, continues to convalence and had been artistically dressed for the is taken to New Orleans two or three afternoon with red and white colors times a week for continued treat-predominating. The beautiful red

sentative of the Lamar Insurance Co. | the home. at Jackson was down from the capiness. He registered at the Hotel in black satin and Mrs. Stone wore a

and small chickens 2 lbs, for 5c or \$1 coste and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard.

per 100 lbs. at Boudin's Store.

The Sea Coast Echo has been was the musical program during mied by Mr. and Mrs. Day who mo
and daughters of Toulme street. She returned home Saturday accompanded home Satur The Sea Coast Echo has been requested to announce there will be a benefit supper given a the Masona benefit supper given at the Mason-with vocal solos by three factors ic hall, Logtown, Saturday night, musicians, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. H. family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Chalona and communication: "I take the cats back to the Bay as fast as I catch them.

by her friend for a visit here.

of which Leo Ford is resident selling in the snake skin colors.

Dresses. Call out and see them. C. McDonald, Mrs. G. S. Boyd of Very cheap. Boudin's Store. 2t Dresden, Tenn. —Mrs. Kate Tipping, assistant superintendent of Tourg Infirmary, RECEPTION AND TEA New Orleans, spent the week-end as the guest of Mrs. E. J. Leonhard of

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(By Our Society Editor)

VALENTINE SPIRIT SHOWN LAST WEEK.

The spirit of St. Valentine, patron saint of the lovers of the world through many generations, ran riot last week-end when the birthday of this saint was observed February 14. end visitor to New Orleans, guest of Parties of the many or of the few were arranged to take place about -Mrs. M. T. Chapman of New this date so that the hearts of valen-York City, formerly of Wisconsin tines of tradition could be used in is spending several days at The Ans- decoration and the games dear to the lovers of every generation might be

In seriousness, though, the spirit has been ill for the past week, but is of St. Valentine is a happy one in which love rather than hate is spread -Mrs. L. M. Gex has as her guests abroad, in which kindness rather than Even though the traditional super--Mrs. Lacy Green and Miss Clem- stitions of this season are somewhat mie Green were visitors to New Or- omitted from modern observance of pleasure with business. wishes which have characterized this —Mrs. E. J. Toca and young son, occasion for years is found in the Clem. of New Orleans were week- hearts of those who play at love at

MRS. REA COMPLIMENTS TWO COAST VISITORS.

One of the loveliest parties of the season was that Saturday when Mrs. at a bridge-luncheon at her attrac--Fine eggplants, sweet peppers, tive home on Washington street comhot pepper and tomato plants, also plimenting two charming visitors, best garden seeds, for sale at Bou- Mrs. Edmond Loeliger of New York japonicas and fragrant white narcis--Pete Lutkin, well-known repre- si were used in profusion throughout

> To receive her guests Mrs. Rea handsome gown of brown georgette.

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Washington season. The hostess was niece of A. B. Day, spent two weeks ination of gar from local fishing washington season.

The Blue Jays are determined to show the Kiln Grammar grade team has been with Mrs. Crafford several | quets, further emphasizing the Geo. | Ground oyster shells for large assisted in serving by Mrs. E. J. La-pleasantly visiting Mr. and Mrs. Day ination of gar from local fishing wa-

cago, is the guest of Mrs. Grace Boy- lar bridge passed the afternoon hours their summer home on the Clermont It appears it would be more humane er, also of Chicago, at The Answer happily. Mrs. H. U. Canty won the Harbor beach, and visited in Bay St. to put the surplus feline to death for several weeks. Mrs. Boyer has high score prize, a hammered brass Louis as well. Mr. Chalona reported painlessly than to resort to dumping been on the Coast since the holidays fruit bowl. Mrs. Edmond Loeliger to the sheriff's office that he found in the woods where suffering from stopping at The Answer and is joined won the second prize, a sandwich tray his dwelling had been broken into exposure and hunger is nothing less her friend for a visit here. of hammered brass. To the honor-robbed and the intruders had taken—The local Chevrolet Company, ees the hostess presented bridge sets meals and slept at the premises.

sixes this week. Mr. J. N. Wisner is the prchaser of the handsome new four-door, and he tried it out with a trip to Gulfport Wednesday.

—Mrs. Val Yates had as her guest this week Mrs. Arthur Graham, wife of well known plants of the Mrs. I. C. Morbit Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Mrs. J. C. B. Horton, vict in of respectively from the first of the firs of well-known planter of the Miss- Mrs. J. C. Nesbit, Mrs. Harry Glover, will read of his recovery and resumpissippi Delta. Mrs. Graham visited while Mr. Graham was yout on the Sound with a yachting party cruising the Gulf waters and fishing.

Mrs. Donald Marshall, Miss Emma tion of practice with more than ordinary concern.

Sara Powers, Mrs. Alphonse Roy, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Winfield its patriotic atmosphere. -Nice line Ladies' Ready Made Partridge, Mrs. H. U. Canty, Mrs. C.

COMPLIMENTING GUESTS.

Mrs. James A. Evans entertained ping is a former Bay S. Louis res- Thursday afternoon, 21st, from 3 to and joint benefit for King's Daugh- pitable Evans home was decorated known Coast reader, delighted with ters and St. Margaret's Daughters. for the afternoon with the season's character sketches. Advance sale of tickets indicates a most popular flower, the red japon-George Washington's birthday with

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CONTRACT EDTERMOTY HOR WORK ON SURBBUS CONNECTING BRACE RD.

City Commissioners Let \$6,300 Contract to J. W. Robertson & Company for Curb and Gutter Work and Approaches to Beach Boulevard-Begins at Once

The city commissioners at the reg ular mid-monthly meeting Monday let the contract for building concrete approaches, curbs and gutters for seven streets intersecting with the Beach Boulevard, to J. W. Robertson & Company. The total contract price is \$6,300. The streets on which the work is to be done as a protect on to keeping the Beach Boulevard clear of sand, dirt and gravel from the intersecting streets are St. Charles, Citizen, Ballentine, Leopold, Julia, Boardman avenue and Leonhard avenue. The work is to begin at once and the contractor has 90

days in which to complete the work. The bids were opened Monday morning by the commissioners and that submitted by the Robertson com-pany was considered the best and lowest. W. D. Hays and Jos. Favre also submitted bids.

Only one bid was filed with the n's Store, Third street.

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Commi ers decided to return this bid and that more birthdays, and none less happibids requested for this work be deferred until some future date. A matter of tax adjustment in a

personal assessment against Charles and George S. Horton have returned Wells was adjusted.

—The Sea Coast Echo is glad to ital Wednesday, visiting acquaintan- wore a chic gown of pale blue geor- report Dr. J. C. Buckley is up and ces and here in the interest of bus- gette. Mrs. Loeliger was stunning about again after his sudden illness which attacked him Tuesday afternoon while in his office at Fahev's The perfectly appointed course Drug Store, and for a time caused cinnati, will arrive Friday morning luncheon was served at the individual grave apprehension. The doctor has to visit Mrs. Owen Crawford for ten tables where the place card tallies had a heavy practice in and out of days, joining her sister, Mrs. C. H. were old fashioned girls and the fa- the city and was worn out by over-

place, to which all are invited and doubly welcome.

—Mrs. George O'Coi hor of Chicago is the guest of Mrs. Grace Roy
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agent, delivered another of the new Guests at this delightful party note Dr. C. L. Horton, victim of re-

Mrs. Evans wore a gown of black georgette embroidered in silver sequins to receive her guests. Mrs. Boyd wore brown georgette and lace and Mrs. Stone's frock was tomato red georgette embroidered in gold

An enjoyable program of music and readings was given. Mrs. Orie ident. Sunday Mrs. Lenhard and 5 o'clock, at an unusually pleasant M. Pollard sang several selections guest enjoyed a delightful ride along reception and tea in compliment to accompanied by Miss Attica Aitkens the Coast to Gulf Hills. her mother, Mrs. G. S. Boyd of Dres- at the piano. Miss Evelyn Lacoste Wednesday, February 27. -The social event of next week den, Tenn., and her sister, Mrs. Her- entertained with songs. Mrs. C. H. will be the appearance of the Glee bert Stone, of Kingsport, Tenn., her Snedeker of Cincinnati, Ohio, guest Club from Gulf Park College at Bay houseguests. During the afternoon of Mrs. Owen Crawford, a talented high school auditorium, under aus- almost one hundred guests called to musician, gave piano solos. __ Mrs. pices of Bay St. Louis Rotary Club greet the lovely visitors. The hos- Phil C. Harding of Gulfport, well-ANTONIO MORERO, HELEN COS-

The tea table with its white lace large crowd. There will be a pri- ca, and the Southern smilax with its cloth, silver service, lighted tapers vate supper of over one hundred cov- glossy foliage was used effectively and center piece of red japonicas, was ers at the Hotel Weston, following in the reception rooms. The red and presided over by Mrs. C. C. McDonald the presentation of the program. C. white color scheme was carried out and Mrs. E. J. Leonhard who poured C. McDonald is chairman of the com- in all appointments, in deference to tea and coffee. Assisting in serving were Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Sara Power, Mrs. Chas. Mitchell and Mrs. Fred Wright.

LUNCHEON PARTY.

Mrs. Donald Marshall entertained Wednesday at one of a series of luncheons which she has been giving weekly. The guest of honor Wednesday was Mrs. C. H. Snedeker of Cinc nnati, houseguest of Mrs. Owen Crawford. Eight guests enjoyed the tempting luncheon.

CLUB MEETS IN LOGTOWN. Mrs. Clem Weston of Logtown was

hostess Tuesday at the bridge club of matrons and young ladies who compose a happy membership that meets each Tuesday for a social game of bridge. After the spirited game it was found that Mrs. Clem Weston had won the high score, Mrs. Milton
Phillips, second and Miss Luc'lle Weston third prize. A dainty two course
party menu was served. Members
playing were Mesdames Milton Phillips, Horsce Kergosien, Clem Weston,
Misses Lucille Weston, Stella Gex,
Irene Weston, Guests were Mrs.
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Rotary Club of had won the high score, Mrs. Milton

PLEASANT EVENING.

An unusually pleasant evening was that spent Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene, when the one table bridge club and their husbands were entertained. An interesting game of bridge was played and the hostess served a dainty

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. W. L. Wallace of Handsboro entertained Thursday of Jast-week at a luncheon party in honor of her son Tom's birthday, the luncheon being at The Auswer. Six class mates of Tom Wallace from St. Stanislaus College and Mrs. Wallace composed the party. The table was pretitly laid in valentine colors and a tempting menu was served.

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WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

Games of Last Week Canceled.

Like," celebrated his fourth birthday last Sunday, sharing the jo- of One word, "disappointment" fully so pleasurable an occasion with describes the feeling of the Jays in some twenty of his young friends. regard to the four games which were The refreshments were appealing to supposed to have occurred last week. every kiddy's heart and taste, con-Wednesday started the series ob sisting of cake, ice cream and candy bad luck when the rain prevented the galore. No kiddy birthday party is Blue Jays from going to Kiln for a complete without a "donkey party," bout with the grammar grade team and accordingly, such game was on

hand, resulting in Edna Adam and Thursday followed suit when a message came from Gulfport asking Jimmy's father is part day and to have the Jays postpone their compart night operator for the Louisng to the following week. Friday ville & Nashville R. R., at the local proved no better for the weather city depot. May Jimmy see many hindered the "Plucky Six" of Pass Christian from coming over to meet the Red Jays at S. J. A. climax was reached Saturday afternoon when the Gold Jays were told -Mr. and Mrs. C. Wharton Collins that the Gulfport girls had asked to have their game canceled and would from an interesting auto trip through not be able to meet them in the pre-Florida, down the East Coast to Miliminary to the Loyola-S. S. C. game ami. They contemplated going overas had been scheduled. ea to Havana, but were unable to

We're optomistic though and firmly believing that every cloud has its s'lver lining we're looking forward point of their trip. The journey with high hopes to the four games through many points in Florida, howscheduled for this current week. "Come on team—you'll get there

ious and that it will enable them to make the promised trip to Kiln.

Biloxi comes next on the program the Gold Jays are to journey there on Thursday afternoon to meet the high school team of that city.

The "Plucky Six" are scheduled to come to S. J. A. Friday afternoon to give the Red Jays the return game which they had promised them on Fri-

Gold Jays Defeat Lyman.

The Jays were almost afraid to speak of the game scheduled to take place Tuesday night for fear that t too would meet the fate of last week's games.

But the Lyman sextette showed up "johnny on the spot" and the contest took place as scheduled resulting in a glorious victory for the Gold Jays with a score of 46-17. Miss Simms, to whom the Jays are most grateful refereed the game.

The Junior S. S. C's. played a most enjoyable and interesting preiminary to the Gold Jays game.

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